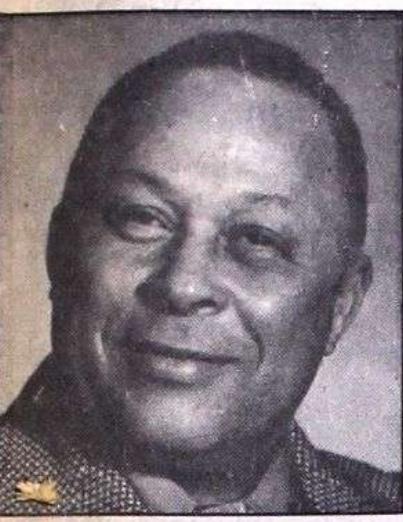


ANP has coupons galore See Section A
Page 7

Romulus Public Library
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Tobi does it again See Section A
Page 6



JIMMIE RASPBERRY

Codification riles council

At least two Romulus City Council members would like to shelve the controversial codification of city ordinances without further debate.

Councilmen Jimmy Raspberry and John Lewkowicz feel "an outsider is in the process of codifying what he feels should be the laws of this city and not what the people and this council have passed in the past."

The City Clerk's office has urged for the codification of the ordi-

nances, to bring them together in one volume so that they may be readily available to all those who need them.

During last week's council proceeding, Raspberry and City Clerk Raymond Cantrell squared off on the issue with Cantrell defending the process. Cantrell has pointed out that "although there are some problems, they can be solved."

The codification is being compiled by an Ann Arbor firm. Council has asked to meet with the codifier,

attorney Tom Andrews, but he has informed council that under the original bid, rules and regulations had been set forth in which such meetings, if held, there would be an additional fee charged.

This has irked councilman Raspberry. He also believes that "it appears the views of the majority of the City Council pursuant to their authority vested in them by the City Charter is being ignored by Mr. Andrews, the administration, the clerk's office, and the legal depart-

ment because there have been radical changes made (of ordinances) during the codification process."

Raspberry said that those changes were numerous. He pointed out that in some cases ordinances adopted by Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids and Frankenmuth were inserted or substituted for the local ordinances.

"My suggestion would be that all of the ordinances on the books (See CODIFICATION Page 3)



JOHN LEWKOWICZ

THE ROMULUS MAN

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Local Briefs Do you need Legal Aide

Legal Aide, a Wayne County program, will be visiting the Romulus Senior Center on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. to help citizens, 60 and over, with any legal problems they may be having. The legal assistance is free of charge, no matter what the senior's income bracket.

Those interested in discussing legal problems or have any questions should come to the Senior Center and sign in upon arrival.

Here's a Supreme 'Open House'

The Supreme Racquetball Club, 6715 Brandt Street in Romulus, is hosting an Open House on Saturday between the hours of 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Folks who wish to participate in volleyball, racquetball, aerobics and physical fitness are urged to bring warm up clothes. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact Bob or Geri Armbruster at 722-3190.

Trees go on sale Friday

Belleville's popular tree sales will be conducted on Friday and Saturday at the Fire Hall, located at Second and Liberty Streets. The sales are in conjunction with Arbor Days.

Residents will have the opportunity to choose from over 3,000 Blue Spruce trees for a small donation of \$1 for one tree; six trees for \$5; one dozen trees for \$10 and 25 trees for \$20.

Proceeds from the annual sales of the trees will be used to purchase fire department equipment.

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Welcome to Romulus

Britt Airway officials were greeted on Monday by Romulus business and civic leaders during the airlines inaugural passenger service ceremonies. Passengers using Britt Airlines new service from South Bend to Romulus and the metropolitan Detroit area can connect to a dozen Republic Airlines' flights within an hour after landing at Metropolitan Airport under terms announced

by the two airlines. Greeting airline officials is Leo Kalota (at left), President of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce, and also in the ceremonies are Dan Britt, Director of Marketing for Britt Airlines, Chuck Young, Chief Pilot, Richard E. Mendek, Westland Service Manager for Republic Airlines and Skip Gassensmith, President of WSBT-TV, South Bend, Ind.

Huron school board votes to fund high school athletics

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
(Special ANP Writer)

A bid to allow a parents' group to continue running the sports program in Huron schools highlighted the Board of Education meeting last week.

The Board voted 4-2 against the proposal. It followed with a 4-2 vote in favor of a motion that the Huron School District administer the sports program and all extracurricular activities in the 1983-84 school year.

The vote marked the end of a two-year academic era during which Huron schools' sports program was financed, administered, and run by a group of parents in the district, the Huron Schools Athletic Association.

During the discussion, school Supt. Gary Jackson acknowledged the work of the association but cited the responsibility, professional and legal, of the school system in regard to the activities.

"They have done a good job as far as keeping the program going," Jackson commented later, "but the only problem is if there is a problem and I'm responsible then we should run the program."

In the upcoming academic year, the entire extracurricular activities program, not just sports, will be financed privately through a group called the Huron Schools Extracurricular Activities Fund. Money is being raised through candy sales, bingos, casino nights, and other so-

cial events.

The goal of the fund is in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for the upcoming academic year.

In another matter, the board voted not to collect summer taxes in Ash and Sumpter Townships this year.

Supt. Jackson explained that after analyzing the tax collection prospect, it was determined that the cost to the school district for collecting those summer school taxes in Ash and Sumpter would be more than the interest on the borrowed money.

In other business, the board voted on three grievances concerning teacher seniority.

In the first instance, Martha Krieger, and her attorney R. Marie

Wheeler, challenged both the union and the management concerning a reduction of seniority by 2½ years following which she was laid off.

The Board voted 5-1 to deny her grievance.

In the second instance, Nan Smith, challenged the board on a reduction of ½-year seniority to Rose Matusak.

The board voted 5-1 to deny her grievance.

In the third instance, the union challenged 1½ years seniority granted to Byron Antcliff.

The Board voted 4-2 against the challenge, Antcliff maintaining his seniority.

All of the grievances stem from a re-evaluation of seniority lists done in August, 1982.

Pre-kindergarten round-up scheduled

School officials today announced that the pre-kindergarten screening and registration for Romulus schools will be conducted at Cory Elementary School on three dates, beginning May 12.

The school is located at Smith and South Wayne Rds. Parents may register their children on May 12, May 13 and May 16.

Parents are urged to contact the elementary schools that their child will be attending in September: Barth Elementary (942-0050); Cory Elementary (721-4757), Halecreek (942-0140), Hayti (721-6725), Merriman (941-6900) and Wick Elementary (326-4610).

Birth and shot records and other pertinent information should be brought to the screening. Free vision and hearing tests will be conducted. A nurse will be available to answer questions.

School survey has no surprises

Results of a survey compiled by a parents group reveal attitudes and concerns of citizens in Romulus about their public schools, and there were no surprises.

The telephone survey, conducted January 25 to February 5, 1983 by the Romulus Parents Area Council (R.P.A.C.). R.P.A.C. will use the results in determining priorities for future activities and as a source of information for accomplishing its goals.

The survey involved 24 persons conducting a total of 258 interviews with one adult from each household. Respondents randomly chosen resided on 166 (76%) of the city's 219 residential streets.

The 15 questions were compiled after studying several surveys taken in 1982 and the Romulus Community Schools' Assessment of Public Attitudes Towards Public Schools Poll conducted in 1973. Comparison of these surveys show that Romulus has changed tremendously in the past ten years, and the results are not typical when compared in most areas where the questions posed were similar enough for comparison.

The questions were developed to direct R.P.A.C. to better represent the community, to indicate how to increase public understanding for school problems and support for public schools, to learn the public's concerns about public schools, and the public's priorities in public education.

The biggest problem facing Romulus for 46% of the respondents was the lack of proper financial support. This compares with 22% in the Gallup Poll for 1982, with 29% in Wayne County's Project Outreach Poll of 1982, and with Romulus Community School's Assessment of Public Attitudes, 1973, 4%.

When asked about the method for funding public education, 22% designated sales tax, sales tax plus other sources — 24.4%; property tax was mentioned by 15.0% (plus other sources — 16.0%); and income tax by 11.0% (13.0%). The highest percentage fell into the category of Other - 38.0%. A significant number of respondents — 5% stated that the lottery should be the source of funding public education. The lottery now is partially designated to education, but is only a small part of the state's total budget for education.

The biggest problem for 16% was Curriculum/Standards, 11% for 1982 Gallup Poll and 3.7% for Wayne County's Project Outreach.

The Gallup Poll, 1982 listed discipline as the biggest problem - 22%; Wayne County's Poll - 10%; and Romulus Community Schools Assessment of Public Attitudes, 1973 - 20%; while it was mentioned by only 5% in the R.P.A.C. survey.

Other respondents stated that Romulus' biggest problem was related to the management of the district and problems with employees (See SURVEY Page 3)

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Page A-3

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout the schools — 14%. Attitudes by all who are involved in the school system — 10%. Poor communication — 1% 5% of the respondents had no comment.

The question, How can parents, schools, and the community work together to improve public schools in Romulus? elicited a response of 31% who felt that more community and parent involvement with schools would help. Another 11% suggested that the three groups should come together more frequently through meetings. Build better communication was the response from 26% of the respondents.

Comments included "Parents need more education and demonstrations of programs that children are involved in." "Schools try, but parents don't care anymore." "Too much change and confusion for students because of cuts in programs." "Need more communication in an adult manner." "Schools need to convey the message that 'you get what you pay for'" and "Competency is best realized at the elementary level".

This survey has given the school community a lot of food for thought. The comments indicate a desire for improved communication between the schools and the community, while the questions reveal that the community is poorly informed and too frequently uninformed about its schools. Regardless of who is at fault, the high number of no opinions show that the schools must make a better effort to improve communication with the public.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

should be reviewed for the compliance with the statutes," Raspberry said, "and with the charter. Also, these ordinances should be reviewed as to whether or not they have been legally adopted and signatures legally attested to by the proper authorities.

"As far as I am concerned, we are further away from codification than we were at the beginning, and I feel that this city can save itself some money by junking it right now," Raspberry concluded.

Lewkowicz said that he felt the city charter was being altered and changed without the consent of the people.

"I just don't understand these people," Lewkowicz said. "Are they trying to eliminate the ordinances and the city charter which, in effect, governs every aspect of our government without the vote of the people?"

"I believe we should take a real close look at what's happening before the rest of this council adopts something that the people really don't want. Codification has definitely opened up a Pandora's box," he concluded.

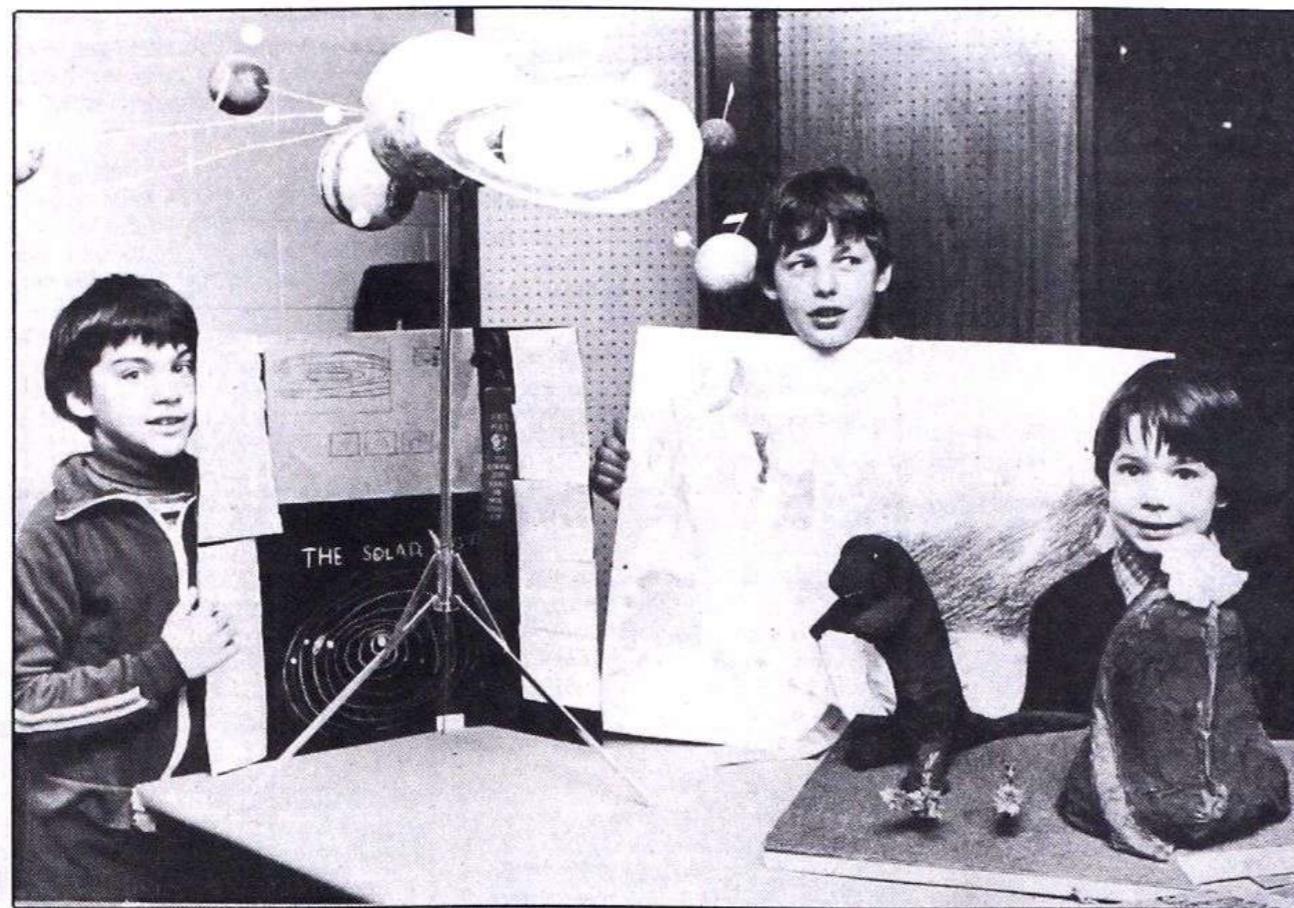
Battle for liquor license continues

Wayne city officials are seeking a quick dismissal of a Wayne restaurant owner's \$2 million lawsuit prompted last year by the issuance of a Class C liquor license to the C.A. Muer Corp. for a new, downtown family tavern.

City Attorney John P. McKinney Tuesday said he has filed a motion in Wayne County Circuit Court for a summary judgment claiming Xhafer Elezi, the plaintiff, has failed to substantiate his charges that city officials had promised the license to him and that refusal to take such action constituted a case of racial discrimination. Judge Paul Teranes is scheduled to rule on the motion later this month.

Elezi, who owns The Red Apple Restaurant at 32711 Michigan Ave., instituted the litigation after the Wayne City Council granted the community's only remaining liquor permit to restaurateur Chuck Muer last Nov. 24 for a \$1.35 million establishment to be located at the corner of Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue.

His attempts to stop construction of the facility were thwarted in January as Teranes denied his request for an injunction to prevent the City of Wayne and the Liquor Control Commission from proceeding with the license approval.



A scientific world

The world is a fascinating place and Tyler Elementary School students discovered many interesting topics to explore during the school's annual Science and Social Studies Fair. Some of the students came away with winning entries and among them are Ian Riley (from left) whose "Solar System" captured top honors in third grade competition, while Mike McKolay's "Weather Map"

of the United States" earned first place honors for the fourth graders. Kenneth Karoleff studied the prehistoric era and submitted for consideration, "Dinosaurs", and he walked away with the first place prize for first graders. Prizes were awarded to each child whose entry was judged among the top five in their grades.

Boosters head for sidelines

Another chapter comes to end in Huron's athletic history

By JERRY DESHARNAIS
(APN Special Writer)

The stadium was dimmed. June, 1981. The decision is made by the Huron Board of Education to drop extra-curricular activities.

July, 1981. Wayne Younglove's brainchild is born. The Huron Schools Athletic Association is organized, a nucleus of 16 people.

Their goal was to keep sports alive at Huron High — to run it and finance it.

That kind of initiative would normally be regarded as well-meaning misguided.

They went to the school board with their bold proposal. They would raise the money, recruit the coaches, administer the program.

Perhaps even bolder, the Huron School Board let them — August, 1981.

Wayne Younglove's brainchild is a genius. Now to get him into uniform.

Money. Each student who chose to play varsity sports would pay a fee of \$150 — in candy sales. If the student's parents decided to kick in the money instead, it was permitted.

Several dances were sponsored, among other things, to generate more revenue.

The Booster's Club contributed a hefty \$12,000 for equipment and medical supplies.

And, of course, there would be gate receipts when the students began to play.

In the academic year 1981-82, almost a complete sports program was operated on a budget of \$46,000.

Coaches. This was a prickly matter. The regular coaches had most-

ly been pink-slipped in the cutback. They were not pleased that the program would be operating without them; neither was their union.

But the Association went into their search, and got lucky — they found Jamie Hinojosa.

Jamie Hinojosa has an ingredient which perfectly matched the brainchild of Wayne Younglove. In fact, it was as if identical twins had suddenly rediscovered each other.

Perhaps the clue to that ingredient can be seen in an item on Jamie Hinojosa's resume: semi-pro football, Pontiac Arrows, 1976.

One can catch the significance of that if one realizes that in professional football huge salaries are paid to young men to get clobbered.

In semi-pro, they pay your car fare.

So, star-struck, love-smitten, the Association and Jamie Hinojosa agreed — he would coach the varsity football team.

His salary? \$1,000.

Hinojosa then recruited two assistant coaches, and their salaries have yet to be disclosed. This we know, their pay came out of Hinojosa's \$1,000.

The lights were turned on, and the rest is history. In the first season the Huron Chiefs played an eight-game non-league schedule against some good Class A teams and finished 3-5.

This raised many eyebrows on the football circuit.

But the football team did not fare as well this year because of injuries to four good men on the front line.

In 1982-83, just about every sport in varsity and junior varsity is

being run, and the cost is higher, between \$56-60,000.

And a chapter in Huron sports history is about to end.

At the school board meeting Monday, April 18, the decision was made to reinstate extra-curricular activities in the school program, effective July 1. The board has taken a page out of the association's book and will finance all the extra-curricular activities through private fund-raising.

The Association did make a bid at the meeting to continue their operation of the sports program but it was not accepted. Their reaction seemed to be one of disappointment mixed with relief.

John Cady, a member of the Association, commented later on the passing of the baton: "We in this Association really want to see this thing float. It would take a load off my hands and my wife Joan's."

And the hands of Wayne and Sue Younglove, Pat and Lois Schiller, Arnold and Janet Doede, Joyce Lambly, Julie and Lawrence Martin, Tess and Alan Richardson, Irene Scheffer, Tom Goddard, and Pat Okler. For two years they carried the Huron sports program.

The lights will remain on and the crowd will roar again in the fall — their efforts, if you read between the lines, recorded in a football stat book.

And the efforts of Jamie Hinojosa, 28, Huron High All-State football star class of '73, who returned to the grid of his youth and coached the spirit of Younglove's brainchild.

Hard-earned reward

Belleville student receives MSU academic scholarship

Does it truly pay to study night after night?

Belleville High School senior, Ken Eccles, would certainly answer in the affirmative.

Due, perhaps, to the fact that the country has become acutely aware of the importance of math and science, universities now recognize and reward super scholars as well as super athletes.

Eccles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eccles of 9445 Van Buren, Belleville, has recently been offered a four year scholarship to Michigan State University on the strength of the fine academic re-

cord he has compiled at Belleville High School.

The road to academic success has not been easy for Ken, however, as he has spent countless hours pouring over his books doing far more than the required assignment.

Always eager and willing to learn, Ken attended summer school at Harvard University, thanks to a loan his father took out and the money he earned from a part-time job, where he studied Latin and calculus.

In addition to the scholarship offer from Michigan State, Ken has been accepted into the prestigious Interflex program at the

University of Michigan where he might also receive scholarship monies.

Although the Belleville senior has not committed himself to date he will no doubt have several additional schools from which to choose.

As Eccles embarks on preparing for a career in medicine, he humbly attributes his academic success to his abiding faith in God, his loving parents and the dedicated teachers he has known.

It is comforting to know that hard work pays off and that nice guys finish first.

Postmaster warns that con artists making job promises

Medical fraud and work-at-home schemes are still high on the Postal Service's list of scams con artists work through the mails, but Postmaster Patrick J. Tobin says high unemployment among industrial workers over the last couple of years has given swindlers a new and desperate audience.

Postmaster Tobin issued the warning in connection with Postal Consumer Protection Week, April 24-30.

"These dealers in disappointment continue to insist, without one shred of truth, that there are scads of good jobs available in Alaska," Tobin said.

The postmaster cited an advertisement for high-paying jobs in Alaska that resulted in hundreds of unemployed persons in southern California each sending \$350 to cover the cost of an ocean trip to Alaska. "When they gathered at a dock in Los Angeles after sending in their money," Tobin explained, "they discovered there was no ship, that their money and the swindlers were gone, and that there were no jobs."

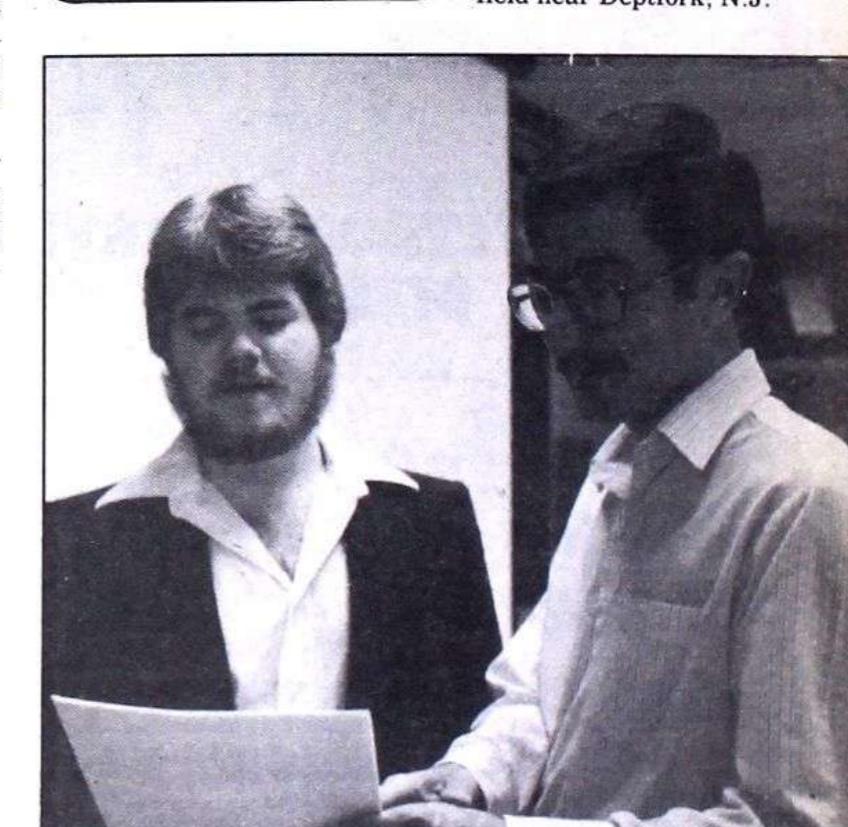
A newspaper ad in Detroit was aimed at the hundreds of laid-off auto workers. It said six workers were needed immediately, gave them a phone number to call, where they were given a date to report for work and told to send in five dollars. "Nobody was ever called to work," Tobin said, "and when this dealer in disappointment failed to respond, the Postal Service obtained a mail stop order and remittances were returned to senders."

An advertisement in Youngstown, Ohio newspaper promised detailed information on jobs with drilling crews for oil companies. "Until he signed a consent agreement with the Postal Service to stop the practice," Tobin said, "The operator sent by mail only general information on how to look for a job, not any help on actual jobs."

The "Inland Rivers Barge Lines," operating out of post office box at St. Louis, ran ads in newspapers in four states saying that deck hands, engineers and cooks were needed for immediate employment by barge companies. "For the \$20 they mailed to the nonexistent company those who responded got a list of boat and barge companies in the U.S.," Tobin said, "but they didn't get a job."

The postmaster said a postal inspector who investigated the case found that the barge industry was in the middle of a recession bordering

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Studies paid off

Kenneth Eccles (at left), a senior at Belleville High School, has been awarded the prestigious Michigan State University's Distinguished Freshman Scholarship, one of a score offered by MSU. He was a runner-up in the 1983 Alumni Dis-

on depression.

"If you weren't aware just how frantic some of the unemployed were to find work, before you heard of this case," the postmaster said, "you certainly were when you learned that one of the men who responded to the barge line scam came all the way to St. Louis from Oregon in hopes of landing a job."

Washington sent first letter by air

George Washington wrote the first letter ever to travel by air in the United States.

The letter was carried by a French balloonist, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, from Philadelphia to small clearing in the New Jersey woods.

The flight took place January 9, 1793. For days, newspapers and posters in Philadelphia (the nation's capital at that time) advertised America's first aerial flight.

Many important citizens had been invited to witness the event — Thomas Jefferson, Paul Revere, the French Ambassador and the Governor of Pennsylvania. Hundreds of other men, women and children, dressed in their finest clothes, were there.

Cannons were shot to announce the balloon's departure and a band played as people watched from rooftops, steeples and treetops. Horsemen prepared to follow the balloon's course.

When the balloon was ready to take off, George Washington handed Blanchard a letter which he had signed with a large flourish. The letter asked anyone who might meet the balloonist to help him.

The ropes holding the balloon were cast off and the balloon sailed up and away. Blanchard waved the flags of France and the United States.

His only passenger, a little black dog, peered over the edge of the basket. The puppy became frightened and curled up in a corner of the basket.

The craft sailed 15 miles and landed gently in a stump filled clearing. Blanchard stepped out as the dog ran to a puddle for a drink.

A farmer, afraid to approach the mysterious craft that had floated from the sky, peered from behind the trees. Blanchard showed him the letter from President Washington.

The farmer couldn't read but recognized the signature and called to a friend who was hiding behind the trees with a gun.

The friend read the letter aloud as many others came from behind trees to welcome the balloonist and the dog.

No one knows what became of the letter. However, a stone marker — which tells about Blanchard's famous journey — was placed in a field near Deptford, N.J.

Computerized McKelvey offers new accounting services

This generation has recognized the need for computers.

The next will probably be as depended upon them as man is on the car today.

And, realizing the need for computers in business and industry, Belleville-raised Jerry McKelvey has launched into a new business venture.

McKelvey, a 44-year-old former data processing auditor for Ford Motor Company, has opened McKelvey & Associates "accounting, computer services and management consulting firm" in the heart of Belleville.

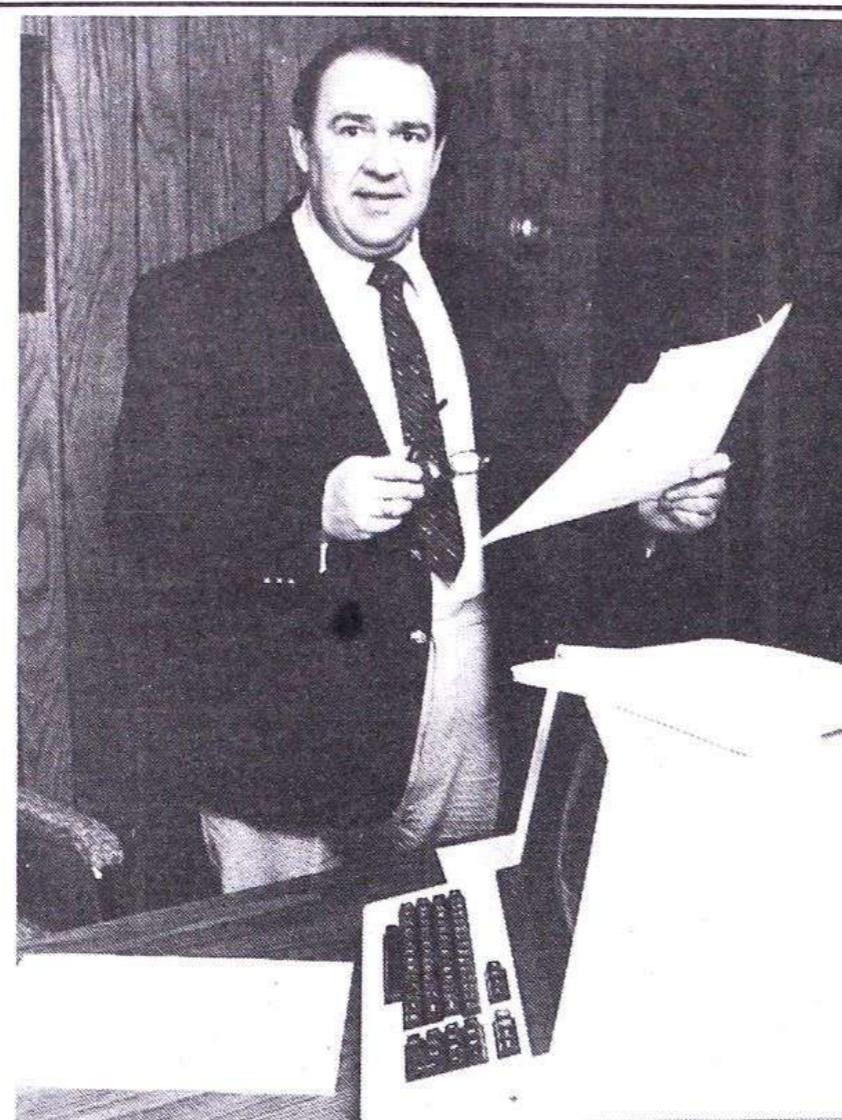
"We feel we can save businesses a lot of time, money and headaches by furnishing them with accurate and time-saving computer services," McKelvey pointed out. "Most businesses I find are faced with several obstacles after they purchase a computer."

"One of the first things these people realize is the additional costs over and above what they anticipated," McKelvey continued. "They purchase the computer, then they have to train someone to run it, and there's always the need to purchase more software or maybe they need a faster printer."

McKelvey said the average business today isn't computerized.

"They should take a very good look into what they're getting into before they leap," he offered.

And there is also the other aspect," McKelvey continued. "Once a business gets a computer, they find that it always can't do what they initially purchased



New business venture

Belleville-raised Jerry McKelvey will put his vast knowledge and experience to work as a data processing auditor and computers into a new business venture whose goal is to help local and area businesses and industry

solve some of their accounting problems. McKelvey and associates have open an office at 51 Huron River Drive that will offer computerized accounting services.

it to do, therefore, they have to go out and hire somebody who does have the computer acuity to come in and train their people and, obviously, that's an additional cost."

McKelvey, who earned his degree in accounting at Eastern Michigan University, said that he and his associates are well trained to handle all accounting aspects and "we can do complete accounting services including seven different modules of accounting that are handled

electronically: payroll, payables, receivables, sales orders, inventory, general ledger - the whole shot."

Opened in April, McKelvey & Associates are located at 51 East Huron River Drive.

"You know the computer has a knack of being a high maintenance cost and sometimes bothersome piece of equipment," McKelvey added. "We believe we can do the job for people and businesses, and save them money in the process."

Only 3 citizens show up for county's first out-county talks

The Wayne County Commission's debut meeting in the out-county districts Tuesday was not a big drawing card. Three citizens turned out to watch county government in action at Dearborn's Henry Ford Centennial Library.

This meeting was the first of eight required by the new county charter.

During the hour-and-a-half meeting session, the legislators agreed to postpone action on appointing a representative to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and to seek ways to negotiate separately with various county employee bargaining units; approved a Juvenile Justice grant application for delinquency prevention and concurred with the Human Resources Committee recommendation concerning the

Annual Child Care Fund Plan and Budget.

"Although not specifically scheduled, the seven remaining commission meetings will be conducted in the evening, hopefully once a month, at four locations within Detroit and three out-county," Commission Chairman William G. Sture said.

The three remaining out-county sessions are planned for Livonia; the Wayne Community Center, Ann Arbor and Howe Roads; and either Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods.

Detroit's meetings are scheduled at the Student Center Auditorium on the University of Detroit Campus; Butzel Family Center at 7737 Kercheval; Northwest Family

Center on Meyers Road; and at the Wayne County Community College at Conners and I-94 Expressway.

Think T SMOKEY T T
THINK
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THINK
THINK

ollands

Mack sees labor pact as key to WCGH survival

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-11th District) said, today, that he was "very happy" with the announcement of a labor contract agreement negotiated by the County Executive's Office and AFSCME.

"Without this contract," Mack emphasized, "it is likely Wayne County General Hospital would be forced to close, thus leaving Western Wayne County communities without adequate medical facilities."

Mack added: "It is believed this agreement will open the door for further attempts by the county to

negotiate concessions — as pertaining to COLA — from other employee locals."

The proposed contract, yet to be ratified by union rank and file, would require employees of Local 1659 to give up COLA.

In return, the county has agreed to roll the \$2.08 COLA rate into the hourly wage of each employee over the next four years; refund employees' share of their pension contributions, approximately \$700 per year, over a five year period; allow employees with over 20 years seniority to retire with a pension; and will pay the first quarter COLA,

due next week, amounting to \$1,000 per employee. It would be the last COLA check paid.

In addition, County Executive William Lucas has agreed to keep the county hospital open for another three years leaving open the possibility of either selling or leasing it to private industry if the facility's current deficit is not eliminated.

Union leaders have also agreed to the creation of a new entry-level job classification at substantially lower starting salaries. The pact, if ratified, will take effect May 1 and, according to the County Executive's office, will save some \$25 million in pay and benefits.

SEV to cost county \$5 million

A Wayne County Bureau of Taxation report being filed with the state May 2 indicates the county's projected equalized valuation for 1983 will be about \$18,000,000,000, some \$700,000,000 less than previous years, and a loss of nearly \$5 million to the county.

According to George McEachran, Deputy Director of the Bureau, the communities of Hamtramck, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Inkster, Redford Township, Trenton, Wyandotte and Lincoln Park, which attended the county equalization meetings, have all agreed with the Bureau's recommendations and that no complaints have been registered by other cities and townships within the county.

In other action at the General Government Committee meeting Thursday, Civil Service Commission appointments recommended

by the County Executive were sent on to the Committee of the Whole for further action.

The appointments include Chairman Levi A. Jackson for a term to



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11x12 Room	(14-2/3 Sq Yds)	\$288"	..	\$369"
12x12 Room	(16 Sq Yds)	\$312"	..	\$399"
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MINIMUM 12 Sq. Yds. INSTALLED
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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 7:00 P.M.
RUSTIC VILLAGE HALL
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Directions: I-275 S. to exit 8 (Will-Carleton Dr.) then W. 1/4 mi. to Mineral Springs then right.

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BRING THIS AD FOR A
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MON., THURS., FRI. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
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JUST IN TIME FOR
MOTHER'S DAY — MAY 8th

ALL DRESSES

Baby - Toddler - Girls 3-6X, 7-14 - Junior
Misses and Ladies

Now on Sale 20% OFF
Regular Prices
Through May 7th

Every Dress in the Store—
We have several new brands
of Ladies' Dresses.
Come in and see!



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20% OFF
Regular Marked Prices

Every Suit and Sportcoat in stock
Just in time for Spring!
Alterations extra except hemming.

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DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8TH

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Dr. Neri P. Mark General Dentistry Inkster Dental Center OFFICE HOURS Phone: (313) 274-7100	

School menus**What's for lunch?**

ROMULUS SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Thursday, April 28

Oven-fried chicken, hamburgers, fish hoagies, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple crisp, milk, roll and butter.

Friday, April 29

Footlong hotdog, chef's choice, fish sandwich, baked beans, chilled fruit and milk.

Monday, May 2

Beef and bean burrito, hamburger, fish hoagie, buttered corn, chilled fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, May 3

Chicken pot pie, pork turnovers, hamburgers, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit or juice, milk.

Wednesday, May 4

Mexican tacos with sauce, hamburgers, fish hoagies, baked beans, fruit gelatin, milk.

VAN BUREN SCHOOLS

All Elementary Schools

Thursday, April 28

Pizza, tossed salad with Italian dressing, peaches, cake, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Friday, April 29

Fish on a bun with tartar sauce, celery, green beans, vegetables stix, radishes, mixed fruit, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Monday, May 2

Stacked turkey on a bun with shredded lettuce, bean soup, with crackers, French fries, catsup, apple sauce, peaches, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Tuesday, May 3

Pizza, corn, cole slaw, pineapple, Bavarian with topping, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Wednesday, May 4

Fried chicken with hot cinnamon apple sauce, tomato juice, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered beans, rolls with butter, apricots, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

Van Buren Schools
Junior and High schools

Thursday, April 28

Pizza or Belleville burger with cheese and bacon, green beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, tator rounds, crisp with topping, milk or cold drink.

Friday, April 29

Oven-fried chicken or Bar-B-Que on a large bun, French fries, buttered beets, mashed potatoes, milk or cold drink.

Monday, May 2

Cheeseburger on a bun or nachos and tostado, corn, French fries, gelatin, peaches, milk or cold drink.

Tuesday, May 3

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce or chicken nuggets with honey and Bar-B-Que sauce, soup and crackers, buttered greens, French fries, pineapple, pineapple, hot garlic bread, cookie, milk or cold drink.

Wednesday, May 4

Baked beans and roasted sausage or chicken fry on a bun with lettuce, tomato and salad dressing, French fries, fruit cocktail, buttered cauliflower, milk or cold drink.

Wick teachers host workshop on good foods

It'll be Wick Elementary School teachers' turn to host "Food . . . Your Choice Nutrition Workshop" in Romulus between the hours of 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on May 25.

The school is located at 36900 Wick Rd.

The local educators will have an opportunity to discover classroom teaching of good eating habits can be exciting and appealing to their students.

Making wise food choices is a learned skill which should be taught early. The solid foundation will be a benefit to the student's future good health and human performance.

Through the Dairy Council of Michigan's workshop, teachers will be given innovative ideas and activities which emphasize the Four Food Groups as the guide to good eating.

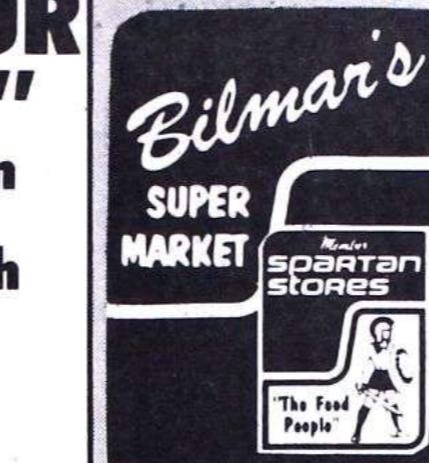
The nutrition concepts can be taught throughout the school's curriculum by incorporating them into already existing courses such as math, reading, social studies, writing, art and health.

The families also reap benefits as the student carries home the current nutrition information.

If your group is interested in scheduling a similar workshop, please contact: Lillian Wyatt, Dairy Council of Michigan, Birmingham.

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REVERENCE
RESPECT****ROBERTS BROS. Inc.
FUNERAL HOME**209 Main Street, Belleville
697-9400Director: Jerome L. Pawlus
50 YEARS OF SERVICE**"MARK YOUR CALENDAR"**
Celebrate Michigan Week in Romulus with Us, May 14th thru May 22nd.**List of Activities & Events to Follow!**

Hickory Smoke
Whole Smoked
PICNICS
69¢
LB.



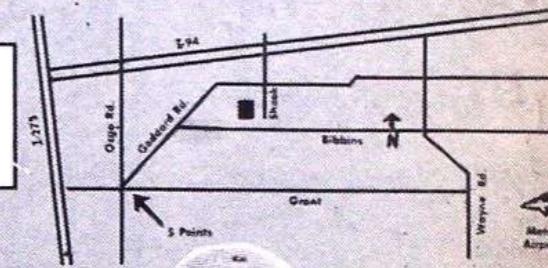
Lean & Juicy Rolled
Rump or Rotisserie
ROAST
\$1.78
LB.

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STORE HOURS
Sat. . . 8-9 Mon. thru
Sun. . . 9-5 Fri. . . 8-10
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We reserve the right to limit quantities
Food Stamps accepted and welcome

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Delicious & Tender
ROUND STEAKS
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Thorn Apple Valley Regular
FRANKS
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With 1/2 lb. Cheese Franks Free

Thorn Apple Valley
BACON
12-oz.
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Florida
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Buddig Thin Sliced
MEATS All-Variety 2½-OZ. 49¢

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BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. \$1.09
Country Smoked Sliced
CANADIAN BACON 5-oz. \$1.49
Delicious Center Cut Smoked
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.99
Center Cut Slice or Roast
HAM LB. \$2.29

Tender
ASPARAGUS LB. \$1.29
U.S. Fancy Grade Michigan Ida Red
APPLES 3-lb. Bag 89¢
Garden Fresh
SPINACH 10-oz. 89¢
California
AVOCADOS 60-oz. 5/\$1

Vernors Reg. and Diet
R.C. DIET RITE A & W RC100 Reg. & Diet
\$1.88
1/2-L 8 Pack plus dep.

Huggies Disposable
DIAPERS
\$2.99

Spartan Pure
VEGETABLE OIL 48-oz. \$1.49
Sarwa Ramen • Chicken
NOODLES 3-oz. 5/\$1

Spartan SPAGHETTI SAUCE Regular, With Meat or Mushroom
32-oz. 99¢

Nabisco Cookie Break
COOKIES BONUS PACK 25% FREE
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Tide DETERGENT 49-oz. \$1.99
Gerber Strained 4 ¼ -oz.
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Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 18 ½ -oz. 59¢

Hormel SPAM 7-oz. 89¢
Alpo Beef Dry DOG FOOD 5-lb. \$1.99

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Spartan NOODLES Elba Macaroni Spaghetti 2-lb. 99¢

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Frito Lay Brand CHEETOS Reg. \$1.29 Save 30%
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Tobi wins district spelling bee, again

By PAT RICHARDS
(Special to ANP)

Taking a lot of deep, deep breaths, 13 nervous students in grades five through eight representing five school districts competed in the Lawrence Institute of Technology/Detroit News Area Spelling Bee, at Savage Elementary school in the Van Buren School District.

Elwell's sixth grader, Tobi Russel, captured top honors for her second consecutive year.

Last year, Tobi downed 31 challengers from eight Van Buren elementary schools to become the district champion.

Quirk's sixth grader, Karen Renee Haley, is this year's runner-up.

"I would like to congratulate all of you, and you are all winners," was the friendly greeting to the contestants by Savage principal, Bud Stapleton.

The pronouncer, Paul Smith, a 5th grade teacher at Savage, let the contestants introduce themselves: Roger Marmion, 6th grade, Renton Junior High, Huron School District; Erin McEachran, 7th grade, St. John's Lutheran in New Boston; Lisa Aloisio, 8th grade, St. Aloysius, Romulus Schools; Donald Deel, 6th grade, Edmondson Middle School, Willow Run; Barbara Peoples, 6th grade, Eureka Elementary, and Yvonne Necinski, 8th grade, Hoover Junior High, both in the Taylor School District.

The Van Buren School District boasted seven elementary entries: Tobi Russel, 6th grade, Elwell; Jerry Bitner, 6th grade, Haggerty; Karen Haley, 6th grade, Quirk; Jamie Moore, 5th grade, Savage; and Shannon Frances Marie Moore, Tyler.

The contest was held before a quiet and polite audience consisting mainly of parents and principals.

Bill and Jane Haley, 47148 Ayres, Belleville, are "very proud" of their daughter, Karen, who is this year's runner-up in the exciting spell-down.



Repeat performance

These proud Belleville families have reason to smile. Tobi Russel (front, left) is the victorious winner in the Lawrence Institute of Technology/Detroit News Area Spelling Bee. Tobi's brother, Danny, stands beside her. Her beaming

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Sharron Russell (back, from left). Runner-up, Karen Renee Haley (front, far right), stands in front of her delighted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Jane Haley, of Ayres Road.

Tobi is the daughter of Clarence and Sharron Russell, 45223 Wear Road, Belleville. Her father exclaimed, "I can't believe it. After two straight years, I'm more nervous this year than last year."

Tobi spoke into the microphone, "I would just like to thank you all very much, and all the kids that participated are all winners." Her voice cracked with grateful emotion as she embraced her mother, Sharron (pronounced Shar'ron), a former Detroit public school teacher.

Tears flowed down the cheeks of both mother and daughter. Mrs. Russel spoke softly and lovingly, "She has worked so hard. Tobi has incredible intensity."

Bill Chizmar, Elwell's principal, also spoke fondly of Tobi, "She was a lady before her time. She's such a gracious winner and a gracious loser. Tobi is a two-time grand champion winner at our annual science fair. She has won four first place gold trophies and four second place silver trophies."

Chizmar and Mrs. Russel shared this story: In the 3rd

grade, Tobi received an S in art. The teacher had said, "What's wrong with an S? An S is satisfactory." Mrs. Russel then replied, "You'll just have to understand that mediocrity is not accepted in our household." She added, "I don't want Tobi to feel like she's in an educational pressure cooker and expected to excel and always come out on top, but always to do her best."

Russell laughed, "You tell Tobi to go relax, and she'll read a book."

Tobi will now compete in the state contest at L.I.T. in Southfield May 3.

Tobi says she is "relieved" that this contest is over, adding, "I'm a little more nervous because I've never been to state before. The ride may very well be over, but I'm going to give it all I've got."

The judges, Theresa Green, Rawsonville Elementary principal, Bruce J. Maslin, Supervisor of Compensatory Education and Phyllis Greer, Supervisor of Instructional Materials Center & Special Projects, each congratulated Tobi. The judges are from the Van Buren School District.

Obituaries

Lizzie M. Rall, 76, of Belleville, died April 17, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Gladys M. Fry, 60, of Belleville, died April 20, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Harry A. Charette, 68, of Belleville, died April 22, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

Harold D. VanAllen, 68, of Belleville, died April 22, David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

She's 109 years young

Johanna Nickerson, a resident of the Nightingale West Inc. Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center will celebrate her 109th birthday this week.

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Glimpses of 1880's

Printer's personal papers reveal century-old events

An antique scrapbook of printing samples used by the 1890's forerunner of the present day BELLELE ENTERPRISE has been donated to the Van Buren Township Historical Collection by Dean Mumm, owner of Mumm Printing of W. Seven Mile in Detroit.

The samples, believed to be printed during the period 1880-1895, were found among the personal papers of the father of Mr. Mumm, who worked for the paper in the 1940's.

Included among the samples are advertising flyers of the Excelsior Wash Bench Company of Belleville, located in Belleville in the 1880's, Receipts and Checks for Cleary Business College of Ypsilanti, drawn on the bygone Queen City Bank, and stationary and letterhead bills for the Moon and Cadby Hardware store, forerunner of the present day Hamilton Hardware on Main Street. There are papers about Belleville High School graduates during the period 1882-1893.

Another specialty of the job shop was cardlike "ball" invitations such as "The Last Ball of The Season" held at the Music Hall in Belleville on Friday Evening April 23, 1886 — music provided by the Belleville Cornet Band.

Dave Clark is Air Force graduate

Airman David C. Clark Jr., son of David C. and Sharon R. Clark of 28711 Halecreek, Romulus, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course learned procedures for receiving, storing and issuing petroleum products, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Clark will now serve at Torrejon Air Base, Spain, with the 401st Supply Squadron.

He is a 1981 graduate of Romulus High School.

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Crushed ICE.

FREE Delivery
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Metro Parks

Views On® Dental Health

By KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

SPARE DENTURE TO THE RESCUE

Any denture wearer worries about going in public without them due to damage or loss. This is understandable — but preventable. If you wear dentures and care about your ability to eat or appear in public, it makes a lot of sense to always have a spare set handy just in case your number one set breaks or is damaged (or lost in the lake or ocean while swimming). Your dentist can have an exact duplicate of your present denture made in a short amount of time and at a very reasonable cost. (Probably for less than half of what your original set cost).

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"THE DEALER WHO CARES"

MAY 1st - 7th
IS

SPINAL HEALTH CARE WEEK

"The Michigan Chiropractic Council

ASKS YOU

to help prevent spinal problems.

See your Doctor for a

Spinal Examination this week—"

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807-2300

1075 Inkster Rd.
(at Avondale)
Inkster
563-3330

Self-rising flour is the easy way to home baking. For instance: to 1 1/2 cups of self-rising flour, add a pint of melted ice cream, any flavor. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350°. Result: muffins.

Exotic go-along with pork roast: papaya wedges, sauteed in butter. Sprinkle with lime juice.

If rice burns — horrors! place a heap of broken rice to absorb the water and re-cook the rice. Of course, you WON'T scrape the pot when you serve.

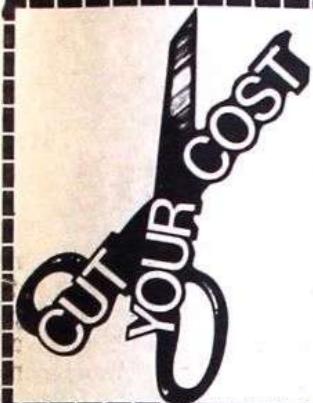
Lovely nibble at cocktail time — slice zucchini into 1/4-inch rounds, spread with a half-and-half mixture of mayonnaise and parmesan cheese, seasoned with basil. Broil 5 inches from the heat for about a minute, until brown. Snacks are a cinch, and you can even make them in advance.

If asparagus looks a little limp, refresh it by standing it in cold water (like a bunch of flowers) for half an hour before cooking.

Self-rising flour is the easy way to home baking. For instance: to 1 1/2 cups of self-rising flour, add a pint of melted ice cream, any flavor. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350°. Result: muffins.

The easy way to feed the family? Bring'em to dinner at Capt. Nemo's.

Bring'em to dinner at Capt. Nemo's.



Clipper Corner

VALUABLE COUPON

S&R Auto Supply
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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40% Off
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EXCLUDING WIRE SERVICES
WITH COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

EVERYDAY SPECIAL
10 TOKENS FOR \$1.00

Cap 'n Zaps Family Arcade
27236 Michigan Ave. (Next to Inkster Police Station)
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• TUNE-UP • BRAKES • AIR COND. • SHOCKS • EXHAUST
Expires May 31, 1983
Coupon Applies to Most American Cars

Complete Brakes \$88.00
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GUITAR TUNERS
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29.95
Coupon expires
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A. WEAVER MUSIC CO.
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FOR PROFESSIONAL FOOT CARE
Dr. Arthur Kellert

Diplomate, American Board Podiatric Surgery
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FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
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CALL 721-0561

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SAVE
20% OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY DRY CLEANING ORDER WITH THIS COUPON
(Incoming orders only)

Kelsey cleaners

5153 Beech-Daly
(Across from Daly Drive In)
292-9227
Expires May 31, 1983

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE FRIES WITH ANY SANDWICH

Picadilly Family Restaurant
501 S. Wayne Rd. (S. of Cherry Hill)
Westland 722-1220

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VALUABLE COUPON

SELECTED GUITAR STRINGS
BUY ONE
GET TWO FREE!

Coupon Expires May 18, 1983.

A. WEAVER MUSIC CO.
6500 Allen Road, at Southfield, Allen Park 383-5560

VALUABLE COUPON

Aren't You Hungry?

BURGER KING

FREE WHOPPER® Sandwich with cheese when you buy a Whopper Sandwich with cheese. Not to be used with any other coupon or offer.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Good Only At:
25300 Michigan, Dearborn
45114 Ford Road, Canton
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HEATING & COOLING

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- Check freon w/gauges
- Check blower & belt
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20¢ off EACH PASTY PURCHASED

Rutabaga Pasties — Also Pasties with Green Pepper & Cheese

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1179 Henry Ruff (Between Cherry Hill & Michigan)

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Small Fries &
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A community project

Romulus students to hear 'Hansel and Gretel' opera

After months of raising funds, the Romulus Parents Area Council presented a proposal for a Spring Musicale to the Board of Education at the April 18 meeting and it was accepted, clearing the way for the children's opera "Hansel and Gretel" to be performed by the Pic-

colo Opera Company.

The opera will be presented to children in grades two through five.

The performance is the highlight of a project incorporating the language arts and communication skills.

Judy James, a teacher in Romulus, is adapting a study guide published by the Michigan Opera Company for the students. The study guide will assist teachers in developing the pre- and post-performance activities.

Local children will also perform in the opera in a chorus of Bavarian children and a ballet scene as angels.

The project was originally created for all of the 3,000 students in Romulus elementary schools. When sufficient funds were not available for the four performances necessary to present to all of the children, a cutback in the number to be involved had to be made.

"While it is regrettable that some students will be deprived of this experience, we feel fortunate to be able to schedule the sixteen hundred students who will be involved," said Alice Kesner, chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee.

"The business and service organizations and individuals who contributed toward the Spring Musicale can be certain their dollars are well-spent. It is too seldom that these children have an opportunity to be involved in such a worthwhile cultural and educational program," Mrs. Kesner added.

While RPAC has served as developer, fund-raiser, and coordinator, the most important role will be played by the teachers. They will utilize the program by making it part of the curriculum and capitalize on the excitement it generates to involve the students in other learning activities.

The program helps fulfill the goals of RPAC in many ways. "It brings the community together for a common cause and unites it in creating the program, stimulates the growth of children, improves basic skills and the relationship between parents, teachers, and administrators, challenges teachers and administrators to improve their effectiveness in meeting children's needs, and utilizes the community's resources to help cope with budget cuts," a RPA spokesperson said.



They're all champs

Everyone knows if you are poor at spelling, it helps if you also have poor handwriting. These students do not have to worry because they have proved they are fantastic spellers. Each is a champion speller proudly representing his school at the Lawrence Institute of Technology/Detroit News Area Spelling Bee held at Tyler Elementary School in the Van Buren Public School District on April 21. Seated from left: Jamie Moore, 5th grade, Rawsonville; Jerry Blitner, 6th grade, Haggerty; Michael Gentz, 5th grade, Savage; Barbara Peoples, 6th grade, Eureka-Dale Elementary in Taylor; Donald Deel, 6th grade, Edmonson Middle School of the Willow Run School District; and Kelly

Glasser, 6th grade, Edgemont. Standing from left: Paul Smith, pronouncer, 5th grade teacher, Savage; champion Tobi Russell, 6th grade, Elwell; runner-up Karen Haley, 6th grade, Quirk; Yvonne Nicinski, 8th grade, Hoover Junior High in Taylor; Erin McEachran, 7th grade, St. John's Lutheran in New Boston; Lisa Aloisio, 8th grade, St. Aloysius, Romulus; Shannon Frances, Marie Moore, 6th grade, Tyler; and Roger Marmon, 6th grade, Renton Junior High in the Huron School District. Rawsonville, Haggerty, Savage, Edgemont, Elwell, Quirk and Tyler in the Van Buren School District. Tobi will compete at the state level at L.I.T. in Southfield May 3. See story on Page A-6.



Junior Achievers

Five Junior Achievers from the Romulus Center — Sharon Wilcox (from left), Tony Lablak, Terri Crout, James Boatwright, Michelle Kilza and JA center manager Howard Miller attended a recent meeting of the Detroit Economic Club as guests of Thomas V. Angott, Presi-

dent of Detroit Pure Milk Company. During the school year, over 500 Achievers from Southeastern Michigan have attended Economic Club meetings as guests of local executives and companies.

For 'Gifted Child Week'

Merriman SPACE program is fueling plenty of interest

"Today's Best Minds, Tomorrow's Best Solutions," that's the theme for "Gifted Child Week — April 24-30."

And, the "SPACE" students at Merriman School in Romulus attended a live performance at the Detroit Institute of Arts entitled "Video Syncrasies."

The field trip was the culmination of a long term classroom unit on FACES.

The performance was a fast paced, light comic musical review. "It was a delightful experience for all of the 60 students involved," a school official said.

The interest for the students in SPACE does not end here.

Did you know Gifted Child Week is April 24-30?

This is an ideal opportunity to promote awareness of gifted and talented students and their needs. There are several activities planned.

1 — Program visitations: each student may invite a friend to spend the day with them at SPACE.

2 — Parent workshop: parents of students in the program attended a mini-workshop on April 20 at Merriman School Guest speaker for this event was Diane Bencik, a parent

and teacher. Diane teaches in Plymouth, at the Stepping Stones School, a private school for the gifted. She has children of her own attending the Gifted Program in Livonia.

On LIT's dean's list

Belleville's Michael Falatine and Inkster's Robert Ciborowski were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.



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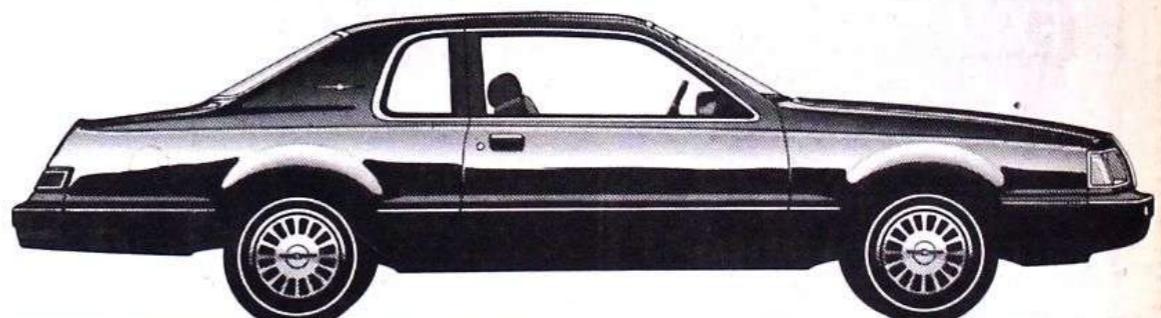
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It's a date!

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 2 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. Marlene Donal, a past state president, will install the 1983-84 officers. Guests and prospective members are welcome to attend. For reservations, call 697-7292.

BELLEVILLE — The Carousel Cooperative Nursery will continue its rummage sale and open house through April 29 at the United Presbyterian Church, 11190 Belleville Road. Open to the public, the double event's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 27 and 29 and 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. April 28. Call 941-7474 for further information.

YPSILANTI — The Cloverleaf Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a hair "Cut-a-thon" from 1 to 5 p.m. May 1 at Magic Beauty Salon, 317 Ecorse Road, corner Davis Street. All haircuts (men and women) will be \$8 and all proceeds will benefit the ABWA Scholarship Fund (a fund to help needy girls with college expenses.) For further information or directions, call 482-3003.

BELLEVILLE — A Salad Luncheon featuring an assortment of main dish-and-dessert salads will be held on a continual serving basis from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 12. St. Anthony's Mothers Club is sponsoring the event in the school cafeteria adjacent to the church on West Columbia Avenue. Tickets for the meal, which is open to the public, are \$3 for adults; \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for pre-schoolers. They will be available at the door.

BELLEVILLE — A Flower Sale in conjunction with Mother's Day will be held at the Masonic Temple, 515 Main Street, and several other locations in Belleville and Sumpter Township from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 6 and 7 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 8. Sponsored by the Belleville Rainbow Girls, the sale prices will range from \$2 to \$10.

BELLEVILLE — An Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the Tyler School PTO, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. May 20 in the multi-purpose room of the school, located at 42200 Tyler Road. In addition to the social, there will be games for the entire family. Although there is no admission charge, tickets for 25 cents may be purchased at the door to exchange for goodies and games. The public is invited.

BELLEVILLE-VAN BUREN — The Belleville-Van Buren Senior Little League will hold baseball tryouts for boys 13-15 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. April 27 and 28 at the league fields located on Beck Road (1 mile north of the I-94 North Service Drive.) In the event of rain, tryouts will be held April 28 at North Junior High School. Boys must live in the Van Buren School District to qualify.



Dressed for a choir

Belleville South Junior High School's choir jackets are shown off by members Iris McLeod (from left), Cheryl Bird and Becki Rocha who were among choir members anxiously awaiting the flashy dress wear. The jackets display South's mascot, a Tiger, and have

Inscribed on them "Belleville South Choir." Other insignia available are: Vocal part, such as soprano or alto, class year, and many choir students also have purchased a T-shirt to go along with the jacket.

Want to stop smoking?

A program to help smokers become non-smokers quickly and easily is being offered next month by the American Health Foundation at Oakwood Hospital, 18101 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn.

Called the Stop Smoking System, the program includes two free introductory sessions, one on Monday, May 9, and the other on Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The program itself will be given

Monday-Thursday, May 16-19, at 7:30 p.m., with a follow-up meeting set for Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the Radiology (X-ray) conference room on the ground floor of the Skillman Wing.

For more information of the program, which costs \$125, call 593-7205 or 352-7666.



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BELLEVILLE — A Mother's Day Flower Sale, sponsored by St. Anthony Boy Scout Troop 793, will be held before and after all masses at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 409 W. Columbia Avenue, May 7 and May 8. Masses are at 6 p.m. Saturday and 8, 10 and 12 Sunday.

BELLEVILLE — The Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, will be held at 6 p.m. May 5 in the Folta Building. Tickets are \$1 for 3-to-5-year-olds; \$2 for 6-to-12-year olds and \$3 for those 13 and over. Call Jenny at 699-1918 for reservations.

BELLEVILLE — Lamaze Childbirth Preparation classes are taught Thursday evenings at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. A new 6-week session will begin May 19. Please call 761-4402 to register. For further information call the Belleville instructor at 753-4034.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville LaLeche League will hold a class in Creative Circle Needlecraft at 1 p.m. April 30 at 9671 Rawsonville Road. There is no charge for the class but guests will have the opportunity to purchase kits with all proceeds going to the non-profit support group. Kits range in price from \$6 on up. The public is invited to participate, refreshments will be served and child care can be arranged for a small charge if the attendee calls ahead. Call 697-2990 after 6 p.m. for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Trinity Episcopal Church is taking reservations for booth space for the Craft Show it will sponsor June 18-19 in conjunction with the Annual Strawberry Festival. The cost for a 10x10 lawn space is \$20. Call Geraldine Stosick at 699-1943 for details.

BELLEVILLE — The Tri-County Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. April 27 (tonight) at the Belle Plaza Hall. Officer Leonard Schemanske of the Canton Police Department will speak on "Neighborhood Watch" which is part of the Crime Prevention Programs. The public is welcome.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Singles will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. May 3 at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. The Wolverton-Wash Combo will play for dancing and refreshments will be served. Call 482-5478 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 28 for its monthly potluck supper. Meat will be furnished by the club.

WHITTAKER — The Apple Blossom Ball and Dinner, sponsored by St. Joseph's Parish, will be held starting at 8 p.m. April 30 at the church hall, 9425 Whittaker Road. Big Daddy Lackowski will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer and set-ups will also be included in the \$25 per couple tab. Proceeds will benefit the church's religious education program. The public is invited. Call 461-6321 for further information.

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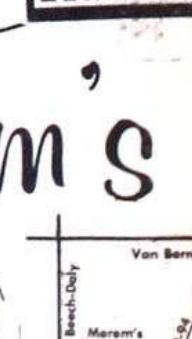


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suburban living

april 27, 1983

page a-10

for the weekend

Southern brunch

Bring the tradition of a Southern brunch to your weekend activities. In fact, make it a special occasion by inviting relatives or close family friends. For your menu, include Southern family favorites such as baked cheese grits or fried apples, and treat your guests to a new and easy recipe prepared in aluminum foil ware.

Sausage-Apple Mini Rolls are a winner for this brunch menu. The flavor of sausage, cheese, apples, brown sugar and spices rolled up in convenient refrigerator biscuits is a Southern combination that will please young and old. For simplicity and easy cleanup, place the individual rolls in an aluminum foil ware pie pan and bake to golden brown perfection. Just set up your brunch buffet style and the mouth watering aroma will bring everyone to the table. After they finish the first mini-roll, you can bet they'll be back for more.

Sausage-Apple Mini Rolls is a sample of the easy convenient recipes found in "Easy Gourmet," a "free" brochure of recipes developed by home economists in The Reynolds Wrap Kitchens. To receive your copy of "Easy Gourmet," send your name, address and zip code to the following address: Redi-Pan - "Easy Gourmet," Department FE-3, Richmond, VA 23261.

Sausage-Apple Mini Rolls

1 can (10 oz.) refrigerated biscuits $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound pork sausage $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Colby cheese $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 cup finely chopped apple

Preheat oven to 400°F. Place half a can of biscuits on floured surface. With floured hands flatten biscuits and pinch seams together. Roll out to form 7x10-inch rectangle. Repeat with remaining biscuits. Cook and finely crumble sausage; drain on paper towels. Combine cooked sausage and remaining ingredients. Sprinkle half of sausage mixture evenly over each rectangle of dough. Starting at 10-inch side, roll up dough. Pinch together seams. Cut each roll into 10 slices. Place in 2 lightly greased Reynolds Redi-Pan Pie Pans. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Makes: 20 rolls.

Retirement party set for Tom Janack

A retirement party honoring Thomas M. Janack will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. May 13 at the Romulus Progressive Hall, 11540 Ozga Rd., Romulus.

Janack has served the Romulus Community Schools for over 31 years as a teacher and most recently as Assistant Superintendent for Maintenance and Operations.

Tickets for admittance to the party must be presented at the door.

They may be purchased from Loraine Demeter no later than May 6 in the Board of Education Administration Offices or by calling her at 941-1600.

His many friends and associates will want to join in an evening honoring Janack for his many years of dedicated service and sincere concern for the children of Romulus.

His leadership is an example for all those who had the pleasure of working with him.

Quit stalling! Stop smoking and start losing weight - now!

Have you noticed that your clothes are fitting a bit snugger lately?

Have you noticed that your morning cigarette cough is getting steadily worse?

If so, stop procrastinating and make the changes you know you need to make - now!

You can be helped with Self Psych stop smoking and weight

control sessions offered by the YWCA of Western Wayne County on May 10.

Jim Hoke, nationally known self-help expert and hypnotherapist, will hypnotically help participants re-program their subconscious minds to want to become light eaters and non-smokers.

The techniques he will use are those he has described in his book, "I Would if I Could and I Can," and on frequent radio and television show guest appearances throughout the nation.

The stop smoking session will be at 6 p.m. and the weight control session will be at 8:30 p.m. and the fee is \$30. You can register for either by calling the Y at 561-4110.

A party honoring John Patke, P.G. of Galaxy Oddfellow Lodge 384 of Belleville and Nankin Lodge 396 of Wayne, was held April 9 at the Van Buren Township Hall. The event marked his appointment as Grand Herald of the Grand Lodge of Michigan.

Brother Ralph Smith, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, was toastmaster and introduced the honored guests: Grand Master Floyd McConnel of Michigan and his past and present officers; Sister Gracee Nurkkala, Assembly vice-president, and her past and present officers as well as officers of other Branches of the Order.

Some 150 guests were on hand to

see Brother John initiated into his new officer. Following a steak dinner, greetings were given from all Branches of the Order.

Entertainment was furnished by the honoree's two daughters and their husbands who sang several gospel hymns. Arlene LaCroix of

Garden City Lodge 522 brought her electric organ to the party and played numbers for a song fest.

The party was sponsored by Galaxy Lodge 384 and Astral Rebekah Lodge 250, both of Belleville, and Nankin Lodge 396 and Collins Rebekah Lodge 325, both of Wayne.

-New on the scene-

The birth of a baby daughter, Marinda Lee, is being announced by Ronald and Jona Ramey of 170 E. Willow Rd., Milan.

The infant made her debut at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where her weight was recorded at 7 lbs. - 13 ozs.

Marinda's proud grandparents are Frederick and Juanita Martin of Belleville and Thurman and Joanne Ramey of Ypsilanti.

it's just so nice to be relating a tale such as this. Talk about making my day! It will actually make a lot of days since it certainly restored my faith in my fellow man (and fellow statesmen.)

IT TAKES SOME LEARNING BUT —

— IT IS OUR STRENGTH that may attract people to us initially, but it is our weakness that makes them like us, that touches some of our own inadequacies and forges a common bond of humanity. It is this one touch of nature that makes the whole world kin.

TRIVIA, ANYONE?

- The tulip originated in Central Asia and gets its name from the Turkish word for turban.
- The shoestring was invented in England in 1790.
- It takes half an ounce of gas to start the average car.
- The American artist James Whistler sometimes signed his pictures by painting a small butterfly.
- West Virginia usually produces about 20 percent of the nation's bituminous coal.
- The average American's cholesterol consumption has been decreasing lately, government studies show.
- The last known fluent speaker of Cornish, an English dialect, died at the end of the late 19th century.
- The weapon, the bayonet, is named for the French city of Bayonne where it was invented in the 17th century.
- The first needles, historians say, were made about 30,000 years ago.
- The Alamo was so called because it stood in a grove of cottonwood trees called "alamo" in Spanish.
- Since the sixth century, the same family has occupied the Japanese throne.
- Eight percent of the world's ice is in Antarctica.

THE BOTTOM LINE: In the good old days, when a man finished his day's work, he needed rest; nowadays he needs exercise.

Think slim — cook slim for spring

Making your calories count. That's the only trick serious dieters have. Because calories are energy, and bodies need something to glow on. The best energy foods are high in protein and other valuable nutrients. And that's why dieters know they can count on the calories in milk for glow power. Milk is protein packed. And foods made with milk stick with you, not on you!

Slimline Soups

TOMATO-CLAM BISQUE

Yield: 3½ cups

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup

1 cup milk

1 can (8 oz.) minced clams

Lemon slices

In a saucepan combine soup, milk and clams with liquor. Heat to serving temperature stirring occasionally. Garnish with slice of lemon.

141 calories per 1 cup serving.

VARIATION:

BEEFY TOMATO SOUP: Follow above recipe using 2 cups milk. Omit clams and stir in 4 teaspoons seasoned beef stock base. Yield: 3½ cups.

166 calories per 1 cup serving.

VEGETABLE BISQUE

Yield: 5 cups

Heavy saucepan, 2-quart

1 can (18 oz.) tomato juice

2 tablespoons instant minced onion

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup thinly sliced celery

1 cup shredded carrots

2 cups milk

In saucepan combine tomato juice, onion, butter and salt. Add celery and carrots. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in milk. Heat to serving temperature. Note: When reheating soup do not boil.

137 calories per 1 cup serving.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

Yield: 5 cups

Heavy saucepan, 2-quart

2 tablespoons butter

2½ cups chopped celery tops with leaves

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon instant minced onion

2 teaspoons chicken seasoned stock base

½ teaspoon salt

4 cups milk

In saucepan over low heat melt butter; add celery and sauté until tender. Stir in flour, onion, stock base and salt until mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute.

189 calories per 1 cup serving.



Galaxy, Astral Lodges fete Patke

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Brother Ralph Smith, secretary of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, was toastmaster and introduced the honored guests: Grand Master Floyd McConnel of Michigan and his past and present officers; Sister Gracee Nurkkala, Assembly vice-president, and her past and present officers as well as officers of other Branches of the Order.

Some 150 guests were on hand to

see Brother John initiated into his new officer. Following a steak dinner, greetings were given from all Branches of the Order.

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Galaxy Lodge 384 and Astral Rebekah Lodge 250, both of Belleville,

and Nankin Lodge 396 and Collins Rebekah Lodge 325, both of Wayne.

Garden City Lodge 522 brought her electric organ to the party and played numbers for a song fest.

The party was sponsored by

Galaxy Lodge 384 and Astral Rebekah Lodge 250, both of Belleville,

and Nankin Lodge 396 and Collins Rebekah Lodge 325, both of Wayne.

Garden City Lodge 522 brought her electric organ to the party and played numbers for a song fest.

The party was sponsored by

Galaxy Lodge 384 and Astral Rebekah Lodge 250, both of Belleville,

and Nankin Lodge 396 and Collins Rebekah Lodge 325, both of Wayne.

Garden City Lodge 522 brought her electric organ to the party and played numbers for a song fest.

The party was sponsored by

Galaxy Lodge 384 and Astral Rebekah Lodge 250, both of Belleville,

and Nankin Lodge 396 and Collins Rebekah Lodge 325, both of Wayne.

Garden City Lodge 522 brought her electric organ to the party and played numbers for a song fest.

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The party was sponsored by

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Wedding set

St. Stephen's Catholic Church in New Boston is being reserved for the June 25 wedding of Debra D. Greenan and James F. Rice Jr., whose engagement is announced by Thomas and Sharon Greenan of 9419 Terry Dr., Romulus, parents of the bride-elect. A 1982 graduate of Romulus High School, Miss Greenan is currently employed at Romulus City Drugs. Her fiance, the son of James and Gail Rice of 6826 Ball Rd., Romulus, is also a Romulus High School alumnus, class of '82, who plans to enter the U.S. Air Force.

WCC credit classes set at Briarwood

Briarwood Mall management in cooperation with Washtenaw Community College is offering three credit classes at the Mall this spring beginning May 2. The classes include Principles of Economics, offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-9:15; Conversational French on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:15; and Principles of Sales on Tues-

day and Thursday evenings from 6-9:15. Registration for these classes is underway now at the college. It can also be completed at the Mall April 27 (today) from 6-8 p.m.

Classes at the Mall are offered in the Community Room. The Mall is located at I-94 and State Street. Questions about the classes should be directed to Mall staff at 769-9610 or WCC staff at 973-3408.

Suburban Living Deadline Thursday — 2 p.m.

In the community

By
Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

A reception was held April 20 at the First United Methodist Church honoring Charles McKelvey, Wayne County Vice-president Order Eastern Star.

Past Patron Harold Clayton gave the Address of Welcome while The Rev. Wesley McKelvey gave the invocation for dinner which was served by the Belleville Rainbow Girls and advisors.

Entertainment was provided by the Ambassadors of Belleville High School under the direction of Susan Stahl.

Worthy Matron Mary Grover introduced guests and then turned the program over to Richard Carey who, as emcee, gave a history of the honoree's life.

Members of the McKelvey family present were Charles' wife, Florence; sons, Ron and Glen and the latter's wife, Janet and their children, Mike, Adam, Julie and Mindi; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Ed and Doretha McKelvey and Wesley and Pearl McKelvey; and a sister-in-law, Lucy McKelvey.

Other Wayne County officers in attendance were Lois Elswick, president; Barbara Bommarita, treasurer; Vera Haase, chaplain; Eleanor Ranke, marshal; Gloria Bowen, assisting marshal, and Nina Alberani, organist. An afterglow followed the reception.

Dorothy Kellas celebrated her 75th birthday April 16 at a sur-

prise party given by her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Sodecky of Westland and Mrs. Charles Kidwell of Belleville. Nineteen family members and friends attended.

A Wayne County vesper service was held April 7 at the Wayne Masonic Temple. Those attending from Belleville included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey, the David Tomey family and the Robert Collins family.

Belleville Assembly 49, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, initiated five candidates April 18. The newcomers included Kelli Caudill,

Julie Jesse, Gerri and Kathi Miller and Lisa Van Valkenburg.

Mae Fielder has returned from visiting friends and relatives in Houston and Fort Worth, Tex. and Fort Pierce and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mae has been away since the start of the year.

Vince Goodnuff was installed as president of the Washtenaw High 12 Club at the Ann Arbor Masonic Temple on April 8. Entertainment was provided by a soloist and guitarist from South Lyon.

Stephanie Gubaci marked her 11th birthday April 16 with her

family and friends who'd gathered for cake and ice cream. Her friends stayed on for the pajama party which followed.

Elda Bohl traveled to Brightmoor Chapter, Order Eastern Star in Detroit, April 19 for its birthday dinner.

Darryl Raymond Sr. and Vince Goodnuff enjoyed a luncheon at the Grotto in Ann Arbor for High 12.

Effie Kerbyson entertained the Past Noble Grands of Rebekahs at her home on April 19 with 10 women attending the luncheon.

Homer and Frances Cothorn visited his sons, Sgt. and Mrs. James Cothorn and son, Andrew, at Fort Knox, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cothorn and daughter, Mandy, at Douglasville, Ga. They also called on former Belleville residents, Clyde and Bequia Woods at Manchester, Tenn.

Following the ceremony (held during the high school assembly) a reception for the honorees and their families was held in the high school library.

The Touses also had dinner at the famous Das Essen Haus in Middlebury and were overnight guests at the John Touse home.

Census Bureau to take employment survey here

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of April 18-23, 1983, Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the April survey will include others concerning country of birth and immigration.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

For example, in February 1983 the survey indicated that of the 110.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 99.1 million were employed. The nation's



JENETTE ANTIEAU

sales directors who coordinate and assist the efforts of more than 196,000 independent beauty consultants who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products.

The company's net sales for 1982 were \$304.3 million, a 29 percent increase over the \$235.3 million reported in 1981.

Send us your bridal information

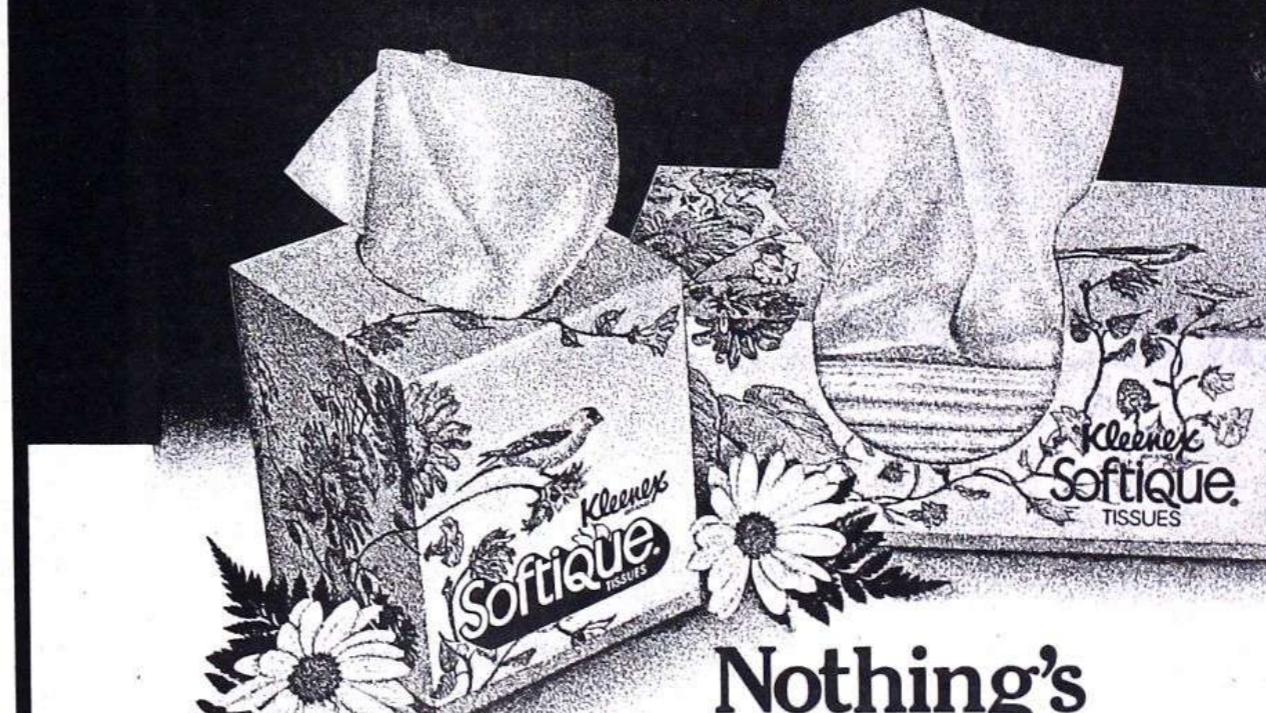
Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you—and at no charge—if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville, anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

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36000 126296

At the library

BELLEVILLE
PUBLIC
LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Hammer of the Scots" by Jean Plaidy. Another book in the Plantagenet saga.

"The Fateful Summer" by Velda Johnston. Girl is forbidden to see her love and a murder follows.

"Wild Freedom" by Max Brand. Boy grows up a western outlaw.

"Ride the Wind: the Story of Cynthia Ann Parker and the last Days of the Comanche" by Lucie St. Clair Robson. Cynthia Ann, 9, is captured by Comanche Indians on the day she sees her family killed.

**FOR
YOUNGSTERS**
"Outside Over There" by Maurice Sendak. Ida, absorbed in making music, does not see the robed goblins who steal her baby sister from the cradle, leaving a changeling made of ice.

"A Rose fo Pinkerton" by Steven Kellogg. Pinkerton's family decides he needs a friend but is a cat named Rose really suitable?

"Jim Meets the Thing" by Miriam Cohen. The only one in first grade afraid of The Thing, Jim overcomes his fear on the playground.

"Liverwurst is Missing" by Mercer Mayer. When Liverwurst the baby rhinoceros disappears, the Wackatoo Indians, survivors of the 49th Calvary, and children from the Koala Scouts join the circus company in rescuing her from a burger tycoon interested in creating Rhino-burgers.

ROMULUS PUBLIC
LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"No Comebacks" by Frederick Forsyth. Deception, blackmail, murder, revenge—these are the themes of stories that move from London to Dublin, from the island of Mauritius to the Coast of Spain.

"Quest for the Faradawn" by Richard Ford. In Silver Wood, near a country town that might be anywhere, the animals live together peacefully, fearing only the greed and wanton violence of Man. Only the oldest, wisest animals know the legend that someday a rescuer who is himself a human will join the animals and grow up to save the green and

pleasant places of the world. And then, one cold and crystal-clear Christmas Eve, the legend begins to come to life.

"Eden Burning" by Belva Plain. Violence, political upheaval and clandestine love provide the backdrop for this sweeping romantic saga set in the lush, tropical island of St. Felice.

**NATURE,
WILDLIFE**

"The Complete Book of Wildlife and Nature Photography" by Michael Freeman. Assuming only a basic understanding of photography and an interest in wildlife, this fully illustrated volume offers a complete course on the subject, from the fun-

damentals to advanced, specialized projects.

"The Guinness Book of Weather Facts and Feats" by Ingrid Holford. This describes the basic principles which cause weather and indicates the standards by which local extremes can be judged.

GARDENING

"The Scented Garden" by Rosemary Verey. This presents over 1,000 plants which the author feels are best able to provide the framework for a fragrant garden of any size, from windowsill to several wooded acres. The author explains which varieties to choose and how to use them in the garden to their greatest advantage.

**Guys and Gals
Nu-Yu Hair Salon**

New Owner — Vera Nehra

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Full Service Salon — 8 Stylists to Serve You

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our opinions

Turn lights on at Fair Haven field

We do not understand what the big fuss is all about over Fair Haven Baptist Church request to construct lights on its softball field.

Fair Haven Church pastor and members, approximately 100 strong, have urged the Westland City Council to approve lights to allow more church teams to play on the diamond.

Initially, there appeared to be no council, or other, objections to the request. It appeared that the Baptists would soon see the light — and hopefully many others.

Council however turned off those lights — at least temporarily — when the vote ended in a 3-3 deadlock last week. Supporting the request for the lights are Councilmen Charles 'Trav' Griffen, Kenneth Mehl and Ben DeHart. Voting 'No' were Councilmen Thomas Artley, Kent Herbert and Robert Wagner. Council member Nancy Neal was absent.

With crime and vandalism rampant and at an all-time high, these church people want to build something constructive and provide a place for church and other people to have recreation in a well-supervised environment.

Fair Haven Church, at 34850 Marquette in Westland, has built a softball diamond that has been called the finest in the state by many Parks and Recreation officials.

We commend the church on its efforts to do something positive in a world that seems turned topsy-turvy by violence, discord and hatred.

The softball diamond sets back off the field and is located on an 8.5 acre site, far removed from even the seven houses across the street. There have been no problems at the field in its 3-year existence because church members closely supervise everyone playing there.

We feel that the lights will be a great benefit in permitting more church people — men and women — to play on the field. There is a Baptist Church League on the field, but we also know that every church in Westland — regardless of denomination — has a standing invitation to play on the diamond, but there are just not enough hours in a day to handle them all.

We urge those council members who voted against the lights to reconsider.

Nation pays tribute to its Army reserves

How many Americans know that April 23 marks the 75th anniversary of the U.S. Army Reserves?

And how many local and area residents know that Inkster is the base for the Headquarters of the 300th Military Police Prisoner of War Command, a unit of the Army Reserves?

Although the peacemakers are blessed, none will argue that these are not the times to be weak. And whatever the strategy of arms control, none advocate the total abolition of our arsenals of weapons.

The Soviet Union stands, like a giant, making it abundantly clear with its actions to "wipe the capitalist system from the face of the earth." If you don't know who they're talking about, it's pretty clear they're talking about us. America.

Our military power must never forget the message that each and every Soviet citizen — man, woman and child — repeats daily: the future belongs to Communism.

The realities of life force us to maintain a well-equipped, always prepared military.

And what better time to pay tribute to our men and women in uniform than now as they stand ready to protect our shores and skies from our enemies.

Words can never express our gratitude.

But we would like them, and the U.S. Army Reserves, to know that never has there been a time that we needed and appreciated them more.

The Reserves, once a back-up force, is now an integral part of the America's first line of defense. The active Army depends on it for critical wartime support and could fight only a few days without Reserve mobilization.

Recognizing that fact, Congress is now providing more resources to an increasingly professional Reserve. Reserve units are getting new equipment, more full-time workers, better training and much closer ties to the active Army.

And the Reserve soldier is a "bargain", costing only one-fifth as much to maintain as his counterpart in the active Army.

Started in 1908 as a 200-man medical force, the Army Reserve now numbers almost a quarter million drilling Reservists in units and another 200,000-plus "individual ready reservists available for emergency call-up."

Unlike the regular army, the Reserves are a community-based institution and, because they don't use the high-pitch publicity, people usually overlook them.

On this their 75th anniversary, a people and nation are thankful to those who wear the uniforms of the U.S. Army Reserves.

profiles in photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Winter in April

guest editorial

Pregnant mom speaks out in support of WCGH

Massive job layoffs attributed to the poor economy has been taking its toll on Wayne County residents in domino fashion, leaving no cornerstone unturned.

And William Lucas is adding to the dilemma with a proposal to close down Wayne County General Hospital.

At this time, the facility, along with its various satellite clinics, has doubled its outpatient clientele because so many of us are unemployed and without adequate health insurance if any at all.

This is only a very small tip of the iceberg. The community need is quickly becoming more evident by the vast and increasing medical needs met there daily, as seen in the over-all expansion and updating of many hospital departments with surges in physician contracting by University Hospital of Ann Arbor to the various outpatient clinics in our communities.

Wayne County General has traditionally been a teaching hospital of the highest caliber, giving us some of the finest skilled physicians in the country.

It is rich in history. It gave us much to be proud of, being the first medical institution in the United States to pioneer the use of X-rays on its patients for bone fractures and dislocations in 1897.

With its historical good-will policy still providing care in all major medical fields this alone should prevail any or all budgetary problems while it remains the chief emergency hospital for western Wayne County.

Somewhere we need to draw the line and speak up for the needy in our communities who never seem to have a voice and are being forced to accept health care as luxury affordable only to wealthy.

Wrong as it may be, more and more physicians are turning away patients and hospitals are following suit. As in my case, for instance, when my husband became unemployed, we lost all of our medical benefits and family physician in the same day.

We were told to seek medical assistance elsewhere.

It was very traumatic for us, being I was expecting my second child. You know, it isn't very likely to find the proper family physician in one afternoon.

And one who'll take a family without insurance or the ability to pay the large amount needed in cash to deliver a child?

But fortunately Wayne County General has always made health care available and accessible to everyone, recognizing that we as people are entitled to this without sacrificing our personal dignity and self respect.

I called Wayne County General and explained my predicament and was referred to one of the MIC Prescad PreNatal Clinics in my area and was accepted the same day. No questions asked.

"As stated...MIC-PRESCAD cares" Pamphlet (April, 1983)

MIC-Prescad stands for Maternity and Infant

Care-Preschool, School and Adolescent Children...This covers children from birth to 18 years of age, beginning April 1, 1983.

Lack of public awareness in regards to the services offered at these clinics through WCG need to be rectified and brought to the public's attention.

There is no charge for clinic services and when hospitalization is needed the project assists families in finding available resources to pay the bill.

The clinics are extremely well staffed by physicians, dentists, dental hygienist and assistants, psychologists, hearing and vision technicians, nurses and nurse practitioners, public health nurses, social workers, nutritionists, laboratory technicians, clerical staff and clinical nurses.

Provisions and/or referrals are made through the clinic for medications, eye examinations and glasses, hearing aids, dental care, the food programs such as food stamps, Focus Hope and WIC the supplemental food programs, also emergency food assistance and other health care needs.

Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the parents, nursing staff and social worker informally get together at WCGH and discuss physical, emotional, medical and social problems which is very reassuring in the fact these sessions can dispel the old stigma surrounding the obstetric procedures and new birth options available.

WCGH has developed a new practice of family centered care where mother and father participate in the child bearing experience.

They offer free Lamaze classes every Friday at 1:30 p.m. at WCGH. As of three months ago they began something new, the photographing of newborns. Visitation is now strongly encouraged making this an unforgettable and rewarding experience for everyone. The maternity unit has certainly gone through many changes over the years, now being the finest if not busiest in the area, exceeding 120 births annually.

If your baby requires special attention they have the finest Neonatal Intensive Care Unit available.

Many of our area hospitals will transfer most newborn emergencies they are not equipped to handle over to WCGH's NICU section. The tours of the maternity unit really tell the whole story.

I was fortunate enough to have toured the maternity unit and to have spoken with many of their fine doctors and nurses who were so generous with their time and missed lunch to assist me in my research for this article. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the fine employees of WCGH, who are doing one heck of a fine job seeing that the citizens of Wayne County without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, handicap or source of payment, receive the highest quality health care available.

LINDA STRATFORD
New Boston

the other side of the Meridian

Another look at Headlee

Tom Mooradian
Managing Editor



A philosopher once said that there are no such things as translations.

And, rewriting the following letter may somehow distort or lose some meaning, therefore, I'll let Senate Majority Leader William Faust take over from here:

It's ironic, but a portion of the "Headlee amendment" — designed to limit state spending and make such spending more efficient — is having exactly the opposite effect.

The Headlee amendment was promoted by Richard Headlee, the recently defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate, and was approved by Michigan voters in 1978. Part of the Headlee language is now Section 30, Article IX of the Michigan Constitution. Section 30 states that "the proportion of total state spending paid to all units of Local Government, taken as a group, shall not be reduced below that proportion in effect in fiscal year 1978-79." The proportion, later defined by statute, is 41.61 percent total and 58.39 percent state.

Section 30's intent was to ensure that the state doesn't fund new state programs at the expense of aid to local governments. In practice, though, Section 30 has had several unintended and undesirable effects. The section has restricted the ability of the governor and legislature to view the state budget in its entirety. Section 30 also forces decisions which tend to divert dollars from areas of greatest need to those of lesser need, makes state-wide programs vulnerable to disproportionate funding reductions, and causes an overall inadequate allocation of resources. Here's why:

- Followed to its logical conclusion, Section 30 actually increases state spending beyond what is necessary or even reasonable. For example, during a recession there is an increase in the number of welfare caseloads, creating a need for additional social services funding. But for every dollar added to the social services budget, Section 30 mandates that 71 cents must be added to the local portion to maintain the state/local ratio.

- When budget cuts are necessary, Section 30 forces the governor and legislature to reduce spending primarily in areas where cyclical demand is at its peak. Many people believe that when there is a Section 30 imbalance, the state must simple provide additional dollars to local units. But in times of recession, this is not the case. During a recession there are no extra funds to allocate — instead, cuts are made. And because of Section 30, those cuts fall disproportionately on the state-side of the budget. The unequal reductions in state aid incurred by Michigan colleges and universities are to a large extent the result of this feature of Section 30.

- Section 30 penalizes the state for budget actions that are designed to help local units of government. For example, Executive Order 1982-13 cut \$78.3 million in state aid to local school districts. However, to avoid having local school districts suffer such a loss, the legislature adopted a revised payment schedule which ensures that the schools will not incur a loss in their fiscal year (which runs from July 1 to June 30) while the state is able to delay having to pay that amount in its fiscal year (which runs from October 1 to September 30). But by doing this, the state created a Section 30 imbalance — despite the fact that the state's actions in reality avoided local unit reduction.

- Section 30 distorts true budget trends. Projections indicate that future spending needs will be concentrated in such areas as higher education, corrections, mental health and social services — all primarily state-side spending areas. Simultaneously, declining school enrollments will result in less demand for K-12 education funds — a local spending area. The result is future Section 30 imbalances which may force the state to direct dollars away from priority areas to areas of lesser demand.

- Finally, Section 30 creates a problem with the Budget Stabilization Fund. The fund's purpose is to save money during good economic times for use during poor economic times. However, payment into the fund is counted totally as state-side spending, which creates a Section 30 imbalance. To correct the imbalance, funds for local spending must be increased (if such funds are available) or state-side spending must be cut and added to the local side. The first option forces additional and probably unnecessary state spending to correct a paper imbalance; the second option limits the legislature's discretion in dealing with individual state-side problems.

Section 30 has changed state budgeting significantly and promises to be an even greater burden in the future. Ironically, this part of the Headlee amendment has promoted government waste and inefficiency, hamstrung state government in its efforts to deal efficiently with specific problems and needs, and created a bureaucratic nightmare.

april 27-28, 1983

Asbestos and Romulus High

EDITOR — If the public knew that young adults were being exposed daily to a germ which results in lung disease and cancer, and certain death, it would be outraged. When every effort was not made to immediately remove the source of danger, charges of negligence and criminal conduct would be made against those who permitted the exposure to continue.

Yet a similar situation exists at Romulus Senior High School. Every student and teacher in the building is exposed daily to minute fibers of asbestos, which fall from the ceiling and float in the air to every corner of the building.

When inhaled, even one fiber of microscopic size can result in asbestosis, a lung disease which

causes deterioration and eventually death to those susceptible to it.

If students became ill and died within a few months of exposure, the situation would be recognized as critical. However, a person who inhales asbestos fibers lodge the cancer-causing material in the lung forever and may wait ten or twenty years before the disease appears.

Assuming that most of the young people of Romulus will be somewhere twenty years from now, leading a productive life as someone's mother or father, friend, or neighbor; the danger of being struck down with asbestosis or cancer is very real. The possibility of some of today's students eventually suffering a painful disease followed by death is a certainty.

Being struck down in the midst of life is a terrible price for someone to pay for the sake of the few

dollars a year that it would cost each taxpayer to correct this disastrous situation. Tests made by the Michigan Department of Public Health in 1981 first revealed the problem, which increases with the deterioration of the ceiling's asbestos coating.

The people of Romulus are guilty of negligence to allow the condition to remain (although it is debatable whether the city could be found criminally liable). Those who agree the Romulus community cannot afford to endanger the well-being of its youth must alert those who are not aware of the urgency of this situation to the need for corrective action.

For more information and to register a complaint against this condition, or to offer help correcting it, call the Board of Education office, 941-1600.

PAT DITSCH
Romulus

reflections

Do things really change?

One time I said in great profundity that life goes in circles. That nothing is absolutely new. What is, has been, and will be again. Oh, I know that most of you will tell me that that knowledge was imparted to us a long time ago by philosophers, and reiterated through the ages, but, honestly, when I said it I thought I had just found out something new.

I thought I had found something new, because I had reached that age in life, when I was going over the circle and meeting myself again.

When I was a young married woman with one little girl, I used to spend hours ironing. All of those ruffles and lace and circular skirts on cotton fabric, had to be washed, starched, hung up on the line where they stiffened into board-like objects, taken down, sprinkled heavily, rolled and left to soak up the sprinkling, and finally ironed. The lace on the ruffles stood straight up, and the ruffles would not have dared to droop.

When I was at last finished and totally exhausted, my neighbor would run in with a steaming cup of coffee and beg me to sit and rest a minute while she told me how it was when SHE raised her children. She had to heat the iron on a wood-burning stove. And she knelt down every night and

thanked God when the electric iron came to pass.

That is how I felt when polyester came into being. By that time I had a house full of kids, and how great it was to throw their dirty clothes into an automatic washer, zip them from there and into a dryer, where they came out soft and unwrinkled. A quick swipe (if I were in the mood) of a steam iron made my children's clothes look as if I had spent hours at the ironing board. Sometimes I just folded them and pressed them with the palm of my hand.

It was a happy time, and I didn't know that I might have been damaging my kids health.

That is what I read this morning. Natural fabrics are coming back in, and one reason is because they are so healthy for you. Synthetic fabrics won't let your skin breathe, the article said, and that is the reason so many kids have rash on their faces and bodies, and all the time I thought it was because they weren't using enough soap.

New mothers can expect to be right back where I was almost forty years ago, spending hours at the ironing board, ironing those little cotton dresses and shirts and jeans.

Another time when I realized I was over the top of the circle was when my oldest boy brought

home his new car and with all of the enthusiasm of eighteen year old new car owners, was eschewing the value of the stick shift. The STICK SHIFT!!

"Let me drive your car around the block," the neighbor kids begged. And he let them.

"Let me drive your car around the block," I said, and the kid looked at me in horror.

"Mother — you can't drive this car around the block. How would YOU know how to use a brand new thing like the stick shift?" How, indeed?

Mini-skirts! Remember when any girl who wanted to be in style wore skirts almost up to her waist line? And my kids thought it was a brand new idea. But I remembered when I was a little girl, and I had a best friend whose mother ALWAYS wore skirts way above her knees. She was a flapper.

"Scandalous," my grandmother snorted. But I thought it was beautiful. And I begged and begged my mother to shorten HER dresses until they barely covered her posterior. I was so embarrassed when my best friend came to my house, and my mother's dresses came to her KNEES!

And wood-burning stoves! My son installed one in his house and he was ecstatic!

The logic in stop signs

EDITOR — In an article that appeared in the Associated Newspapers' Wayne Eagle edition (April 7), Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton is quoted as saying: "Stop signs cause accidents."

Using this logic it would seem that all the stop signs in the city should be removed as soon as possible. We could then all feel much more safe.

R.L. BEAUCHAMP
Wayne

Some people never learn

EDITOR — I am very disheartened and somewhat surprised that civilized citizens would exhibit this type of conduct, which is totally ungoverned and juvenile actions such as spreading garbage (one bag at a time) on the roadside and in the ditches, also dumping such items as couches, washing machines, mattresses, stoves, chairs, old car and truck parts, loads of old tires, vegetable crates, you name it.

Most of these items are dumped less than a mile from the land-fill to which this rubbish could be taken free of charge for Township residents, I assume that all residents are aware of this.

This is why I am sure that this littering is deliberately done. I'm a non-smoker and wonder if perhaps the writer is on "pot" and with the manner his mind works, hasn't noticed it yet.

To quote — "A habit chosen by persons of lower intelligence than non-smokers."

How's that?

The word intelligence isn't based on the fact that you don't smoke.

My husband, a smoker, isn't a complete idiot; he managed to master a profession which has fed our three children, then our daughter's two children, and myself for the last forty-four years. He is intelligent enough to master the Masonic Lodge; and he is now a retiree, is smarter than at least one non-smoker, as he knows how to spell "damn!"

In all the smoke — just imagine!

FRANCIS BRIGGS
Westland

Concerns over jail overcrowding

EDITOR — I am concerned with prison overcrowding in our state. Inmates have constitutional rights and at least some of these rights are violated when inmates are forced to live in overcrowded prisons.

Instead of sending so many convicts to prisons, some convicts could be safely released to the community to participate in various rehabilitative programs.

Of course some offenders are currently involved in community rehab programs. However, more offenders could participate in these programs.

Such programs could include restitution and community service. The offender would be made to compensate the individual victim or the community at-large.

The convict would be given personal counseling and provided with assistance in obtaining a job or vocational skills. Of course non-violent offenders would be the primary participants in these community-based correction programs.

Prison overcrowding is a serious problem which needs to be more effectively addressed. Your views on this subject would be of interest to me on what action might be taken to alleviate prison overcrowding, I wonder if our state legislature would move on this very important issue.

FRANK G. KING
Westland

Turn on lights at Haven field

EDITOR — As a parent and a community member, I cannot see any reason why the Fair Haven Baptist Church, 34850 Marquette, Westland, cannot erect lights on their softball field.

I am not a member of that church or any other church, but I do feel very strongly that the church has as much right to a lighted field as the city or the schools. The ball field will be used by several churches in the community.

I personally know Rev. Paul Heady Jr. and Rev. Jim Bradley, and believe that they are both men of their word.

The city and school diamonds are taken up seven days a week by the WYAA and the school teams which are funded more or less by tax monies. The church lights will not be funded by tax money.

The lights on this field will be less of a distraction to the neighbors than the lights at Jaycee Park or John Glenn or several other fields.

To those of you who are opposing this matter, please stop and think of your children. Maybe someday they will want to play ball and just maybe there won't be a field for them to play on.

MR. AND MRS.
MASSIE COLEMAN
Westland

mona grigg

When teachers were teachers

If I could credit anyone for my love of words on paper, I would surely credit Jean Kremer (Mrs. Kremer to me), my English teacher for four years in high school.

It is strange what power the good teacher has over her students. Even the ones who don't consider themselves "students" — that is, a person who studies. Her natural enthusiasm for the subject she loves arouses their curiosity (what could be so wonderful?), and causes them to dig a little deeper.

Thereafter, they will decide whether they take to the subject enough to expend a lot of energy on it. But, even if they should decide not to, the good teacher makes it interesting enough so that, if nothing else, the launching of spitballs takes a temporary back seat to listening.

It's about all the realistic teacher can ask for.

Oddly enough, the "bad" teachers are not necessarily the "tough" ones. The tough ones, the kids know, only seem tough because they expect something out of them. That is not all bad. It means she thinks they can do it. The "tough" teacher is the one whose students come back year after year to thank her for keeping their noses to the grindstone.

The "mean" teacher, on the other hand, is mean for the pure

meanness of it. She is known for bringing kids to tears by reason of humiliation. The kid who cannot take it sits in the back of the room and tries to blend into the woodwork.

Sometimes he does that for the rest of his life. In the room of the mean teacher, there are no spontaneous outbursts, with each kid trying to outdo the other. They dare not take the chance the answer could be wrong. Instead, they all sit slouched, praying the teacher won't call on them.

If by chance the teacher should call on one by name, his throat will close up so he can barely whisper, "I don't know." The answer he knew five minutes ago has, with the sound of her voice, drifted completely away.

She looks at him as though he were the lowest form of life and it doesn't even matter that she neglects to call him "stupid". He knows she is thinking it.

At that same terrible moment the rest of the class is basking in a certain smugness — they are so glad it isn't one of them, they can't even feel sorry for the lone victim.

There is a constant struggle for ego-survival in that classroom and any thought of concentration on subject matter flies right out the window.

What could bring a teacher to that point? Surely when she

started out, she didn't go into it with the idea she would destroy kid's minds — and yet here she is, doing just that.

And how is it that some teachers can turn an awesome responsibility into a power trip or an ego trip — or no trip at all — and get away with it?

It can't be because they are so hard to spot — the good teacher shines like a lighthouse in the night. The good teacher teaches with love and zest and with emphasis on motivation.

The bad teacher does not. The bad teacher depends on textbooks, workbooks, mimeographed sheets and machines to do her job. The good teacher looks on them as supplements to her imagination. She sees her zest as the fizz that makes the soda. Without it, the whole thing falls flat.

Learning is painless, even fun, to the students of the good teacher. To the students of the bad teacher, every weekday becomes six hours of unadulterated agony.

But forget the bad teachers for a moment. Let's look at how the good teacher does it: My imaginary teacher is a third grade teacher.

She, however, thinks above the third grade level. She doesn't rely on third grade wordlists or textbooks. She knows that her students extracurricular hours

are filled with signs, sounds and concepts far beyond the canned third grade level.

It is within her power to push, to interpret, to encourage her class to question — and there is nothing that says it has to be done within a third grade framework.

If, for example, one of her students wants to know who Robert Oppenheimer was, she will become a resource person rather than the one from whom the answer comes. She will direct the questioner to the appropriate reading material, with just the merest tantalizing mention of the Atomic Energy Commission and Joseph McCarthy.

When her student has learned what he wanted to learn, he will feel free to come to her with the answers, knowing that she will be as enthusiastic and interested as he is about the results.

There will be no test at the end to see if he really learned what she expected him to learn — nothing to make his leery of the quest. It will be enough that he learned what he wanted to learn.

Because the good teacher knows that that's how doors are opened.

MONA GRIGG

MARGUERITE A. DAMAN
Grand Ledge

opinions

page a-13

Say that again, Mr. non-smoker

EDITOR — In the April 20-21 letters, was one from a Belleville resident who used about the most asinine collection of words ever put down in print.

I'm a non-smoker and wonder if perhaps the writer is on "pot" and with the manner his mind works, hasn't noticed it yet.

To quote — "A habit chosen by persons of lower intelligence than non-smokers."

How's that?

The word intelligence isn't based on the fact that you don't smoke.

My husband, a smoker, isn't a complete idiot; he managed to master a profession which has fed our three children, then our daughter's two children, and myself for the last forty-four years. He is intelligent enough to master the Masonic Lodge; and he is now a retiree, is smarter than at least one non-smoker, as he knows how to spell "damn!"

In all the smoke — just imagine!

FRANCIS BRIGGS
Westland



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

"It saves money," he shouted over the telephone, "and it is so warm! There is a difference in the heat."

"I know," I answered.

"How do you know?" he asked. Because when I was a very little girl I used to jump out of bed in the mornings, trace pictures on the frosted windows, run down icy-feeling steps and slither behind a wood-burning stove, where I dressed, with the crackling warmth touching my body clear through.

I expect, if the natural gas prices again climb to the ceiling, to see horse's and buggy's brought back. There was nothing more exciting than being all dressed up to go to Grandma's, and leaning over the buggy and watching the buggy wheels cutting into the dust of the road, listening to the clop-clop of the horses' hooves, and watching his tail lazily swinging back and forth, as we crept slowly towards a summer's day of chicken, home-made ice-cream and lemonade.

It will have been full-circle for me.

**VELMA DRAKE
Sumpter Twp.**

Where is atomic age heading?

EDITOR — The statistics given by President Reagan clearly show our dismal rating in the military balance between our United States and the Soviet Union. In spite of this poor ratio and the dangerous position we are in, the nuclear freeze movement seems to be growing.

Will the leaders call for unilateral disarmament as the next step? This is pacifism, a surrender of our dear-bought freedom — freedom bought with someone else's blood.

Speak out, freedom lovers. Where are all the voices of those who resist being placed at the mercy of so powerful and pitiless an enemy as Russia? I would expect a deluge of letters to this newspaper advocating a return to a strong defense comparable to the Soviet massive build-up. Let us not forget George Washington's advice: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."



Eating McDonald hamburgers helps Tigers

McDonald's Restaurant on Rawsonville Rd. joined the battle to help raise funds for the Belleville High Tiger Booster Club in the form of a fundraiser that netted the high school athletic program \$500. Showing off the check include fund drive participants Kathy Martin (from left), Rawsonville restaurant manager, Fran Tania, store activities rep, Marilyn Ronan, Community Relations, Steve Henry, senior class president, Melissa Sow-

der, junior clas president, Stacey Graf, sophomore class president; second row are Bruce Greene, Student Council member, Floyd Walter, Belleville store manager, Traci Horrocks, senior class, Tina Samsel, sophomore class, Pat Villeneuve, senior, and Terri Sierota, junior. The various classes competed in a "Hamburger Enjoyment Contest" with the high school athletic program eventually coming out the winner.

Van Buren pre-kindergartners

It's time to register kids

Parents of Pre-Kindergarten children who will be five years old or before December 1, 1983, and who reside within the Van Buren Public Schools, are urged to register their children during Pre-Kindergarten registration days in their local elementary school.

The registration will offer an opportunity for parents and their child to talk to the principal and kindergarten teacher and to get acquainted with the classroom. School health services representatives will provide information on necessary immunization.

Parents are to be reminded that state law prohibits nonimmunized children from starting school. The Michigan State Public Health Code states that no student be allowed to enter school for the first time without presenting evidence of having received at least one dose of each vaccine (unless exempted for temporary or long-term reasons). During the 1983-84 school year, there will be no opportunity or waiting period to provide warning notices to parents. The state mandate is a major change in the admission of new entrants to our schools.

Parents must bring:

1 — The child's birth certificate (or other legal proof of age).

2 — Month, day and year child received immunization, as verified by a physician.

3 — Records of any communicable diseases and date of occurrence.

Science on their minds

Chris Diehl, a student at Belleville North Junior High, participated in the annual Michigan Science Olympiad held last week at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Teams of 15 students from 50 Michigan junior high schools and high schools, competed in 13 different events involving science and mathematical principles.

Winners received

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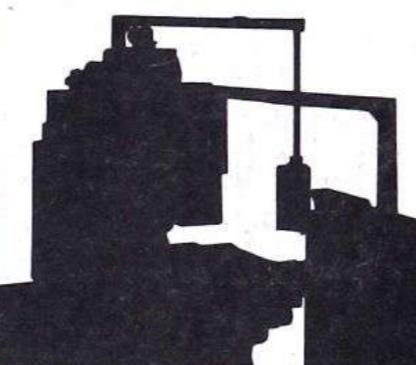
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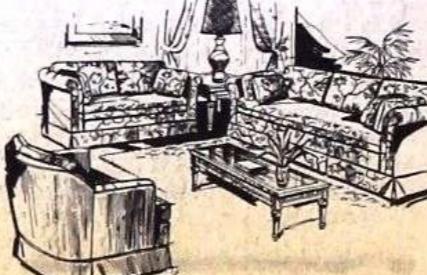
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You must order your new Ford vehicle from a participating dealer before April 30, 1983. Or take delivery of a new car or truck from stock by May 31, 1983. There is a limit of one per qualified retail buyer and dealer contribution may affect customer savings. See your authorized dealer for details.

*Based on a comparison of three major U.S. auto makers by an independent research firm of 11,000 new car and light truck owners. Study was based on things gone wrong three months after purchase on 1982 model cars and trucks. **Example of a typical contract with a total cash price of \$10,000 with a \$2,000 down payment. Your monthly payment would be \$265.44 for 36 months at 11.9% A.P.R. or \$214.22 for 48 months at 12.9% A.P.R.

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april 27-28, 1983

Pair of champions

Area skaters return for World Tour

Carol Fox of Westland and Richard Dalley of Southfield, the reigning national champion bronze medalists in ice dancing, will be among the participants in the 1983 World Figure Skating Tour performance at the Joe Louis Arena next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The pair met 14 years ago at a roller rink in Plymouth and began skating together in 1972, representing the Wyandotte Skating Club. Both pursued competitive roller skating before taking to the ice.

In 1980 Fox and Dalley left the Detroit area to study and train in Wilmington, Delaware under coach Ron Ludington and since that time have collected an impressive array of medals and championships in the sport of ice dancing.

The world Figure Skating Tour also will feature other current world and national champions and will preview many skaters who will compete in the 1984 Winter Olympics. Proceeds from the 15-city tour will develop programs for amateur competitors.

Tickets, priced at \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50, are on sale at the arena and all CTC outlets. For general information and group discounts, contact the arena at 567-6000.



Carol Fox of Westland and her skating partner, Richard Dalley, will be among the performers featured in the Figure Skating Tour at Joe Louis Arena next Wednesday at 8 p.m.



ANP photo by Ron Wheeler

The rehearsing is over with, and it's curtain time for the cast and crew of the Wayne Memorial High School production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The play, based on the 1692 Salem, Mass., witchcraft trials, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 28, 29 and 30 in the high school auditorium, located on Glenwood, east of Fourth Street, Wayne. Appearing in the play are Daniel Booth (left) as the Rev. John Hale and Charlene Atkinson as Tituba.

Fine Arts Week set at Henry Ford

Two jazz concerts, classical music performances and an art exhibit will be featured next week during Henry Ford Community College's Fine Arts Week Festival.

"Painting and Sculpture," an exhibit of the works of sculptor Jay Lefkowitz and painter Michael Mahoney, will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus.

Thomas Dorie of the Detroit Institute of Arts will give a slide/lecture presentation on how works of arts are restored and authenticated at 11 a.m. next Wednesday in room L-14 of the Liber-

'The Crucible' to be staged this week

The struggle to know what is right for the individual and if life at any cost can be accommodated by that discovery is the underlying theme of "The Crucible," to be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Stockmyer Performing Arts Center on Glenwood east of Fourth in Wayne.

Twenty cast members and 30 students working behind the scenes are preparing for the play, based on the Salem, Mass., witch trials of 1692.

The play centers around a group of young girls who experiment with witchcraft in a repressive society, using a series of accusations against others to exonerate themselves of their crime.

Caught in the accusations is John Proctor and his wife Elizabeth, wrongfully accused by Abigail Williams, who has had a secret relationship

with Proctor. Proctor in an attempt to clear his wife admits to his illicit relationship to discredit Abigail. Elizabeth, when questioned about his admission, defends her husband, who in turn is accused of being possessed.

He, too, is jailed and condemned to death, and faces the struggle of determining what is right for him when he is offered the opportunity to recant his admission and live or be killed.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

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what's that sound? by steve o'leary



Bowie import arrives

DAVID BOWIE
"Fashions"
(RCA Import)

Bowiephiles harken! "Fashions," an import set of 10 Bowie 45 picture discs, is probably the ultimate item released thus far for fans of Ziggy Stardust.

Not only are all 10 singles beautifully made with a different color shot on each side, but the music itself is fantastic — and many of the tunes have been out of print for years. And even among the well-known songs, hardcore fans will appreciate the different mixes on the 45 versions — "The Jean Genie," for instance.

Some of Bowie's "B" sides have never appeared on album before (although a couple are on the import "Rare" LP), and this is your chance to hear great numbers like "Velvet Goldmine," "Round And 'Round," and Bowie and guitarist Mick Ronson's interpretation of Jac-

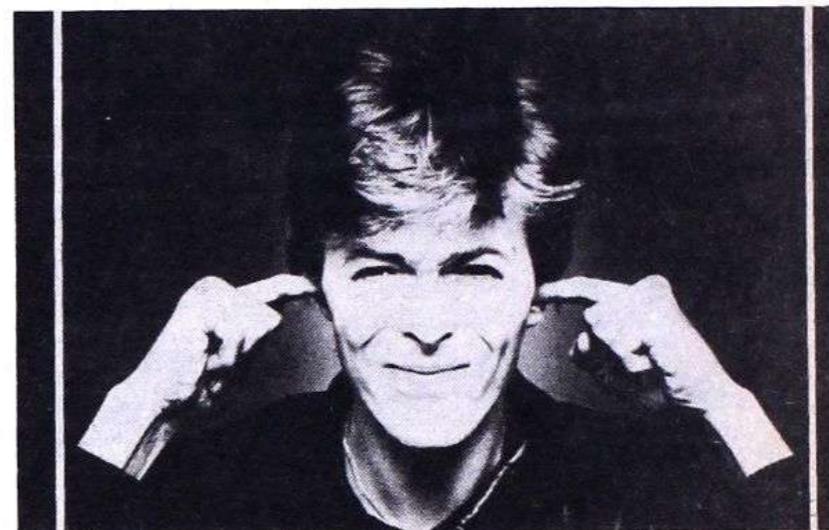
ques Brel's haunting "Amsterdam".

Some of the better known songs included in the set are "Space Oddity," Bowie's first major hit; "Ziggy Stardust," the centerpiece of one of the greatest rock albums ever recorded; "Rebel, Rebel," which

goes right alongside the Kinks "Lola" in the androgyny sweepstakes; and "Sorrow," a great remake of a so-so song from the "Pin-Ups" album.

It's pretty expensive at close to

45 dollars, but it's practically guaranteed to go up in value as time goes by.



david bowie

YOUR WESTLAND CENTER

May Calendar of Events.

SPINAL HEALTH WEEK — learn about Spinal health, talk to a Chiropractor!
Monday, May 2 - Saturday, May 7
East Court

AAUW BOOK SALE — used books of all kinds on sale.
Thursday, May 5 - Saturday, May 7
Central Court & West Mall

KIDS FUN FACTORY — featuring the Dick Waskin Puppets in "The Frog Prince."
Saturday, May 7
1 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Auditorium in the Emporium

FLOWERS FOR MOM — the first 500 kids, accompanied by an adult who comes to our booth in the Emporium, will receive a free carnation to give to their Mom or someone special on Mother's Day.

Saturday, May 7
beginning at 12 p.m.
in the Emporium

SPRING CAR SHOW — see the latest car models on display.
Tuesday, May 10 - Monday, May 16
throughout the mall

LIVING WITH FASHIONS — the Second Wednesday of the month means fashion at Westland. Our show will include the latest trends and color statements. Enjoy complimentary coffee and a chance to win one of the many door prizes at the end of each show.

Wednesday, May 11
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Court

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR — this month's free seminar features how to do a party buffet with the celebrated guest speaker Maria Ang. Enjoy samples of her handwork. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 425-5001.

Tuesday, May 17
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Auditorium in the Emporium

SAFETY CITY — brought to us by Encyclopedia Britannica, Safety City is designed to teach children how to obey traffic signals, safely cross streets, and teach other points of pedestrian safety. There will also be displays on many other types of safety for children. Each child who successfully completes the walk through Safety City will receive a certificate.

Friday, May 20 - Sunday, May 22
Central Court

BONSAI EXHIBIT — beautiful and fascinating Bonsai trees will be displayed by the Tokiwa Bonsai Society. They will give a demonstration at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Saturday & Sunday, May 21 & 22
Center Hours
East Court

Sneak preview of Westland's June Events
Kids Fun Factory — Magic with Bill Helney, June 4
Fashion Show, June 8
Packard Car Display, June 16-19
Lifestyle Seminar on travel, June 21

Westland Center, home of more than 95 stores including Hudson's and JCPenney's and the newly renovated Emporium. Shopping hours — Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd. Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

CLIP and SAVE

YOUR WESTLAND CENTER

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**SATIN™
PRESENTS**

two week TV entertainment

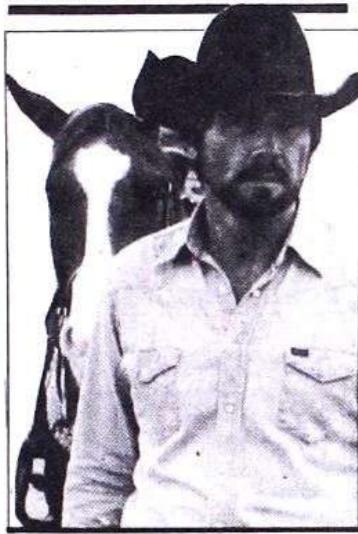
A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., APRIL 30

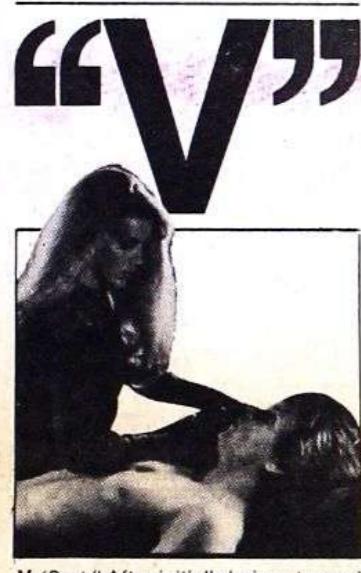
9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

COWBOY
JAMES BROLIN

COWBOY. James Brolin is a disillusioned teacher in an urban ghetto who returns to the scene of his boyhood, hoping to find peace and happiness on a Western cattle ranch... only to be met by hostility and hatred. Ted Danson (*Cheers*) portrays a seasoned ranch hand and hobbled ex-rodeo rider who hires on as Brolin's mentor, but who manages to bring about even more ill will.

SUN., MAY 1

9:11:12PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



LEGS
GWEN VERDON
JOHN HEARD
SHANNA REED
DEBORAH GEFFNER
MAUREEN TEEFY

LEGS. Love and ambition clash as three beautiful gals compete for a spot on the world's sexiest chorus line... - the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. With Verdon, four-time winner of Broadway's Tony, Heard (*Will There Ever Be A Morning?*), Reed (*Dancin' and A Chorus Line*), Geffner (*All That Jazz* and *A Chorus Line*) and Teefy (*Fame* and *Grease II*).

TUES., MAY 3

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

HUNCH-BACK OF NOTRE DAME
ANTHONY PERKINS

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. Victor Hugo's classic about the deformed bell ringer of Paris's

V. (Part I) After initially being stunned,

the people of Earth welcome with open arms legions of alien visitors from deep space who appear to be human and claim to be on a mission of peace. Cast includes Marc Singer, Faye Grant, Jane Badler, Michael Durrell, Peter Nelson, David Packer, Neva Patterson, Jenny Sullivan, Blair Tekin and Michael Wright. Dazzling

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

special effects... including giant space ships almost as big as Manhattan Island. Mind boggling!



MON., MAY 2

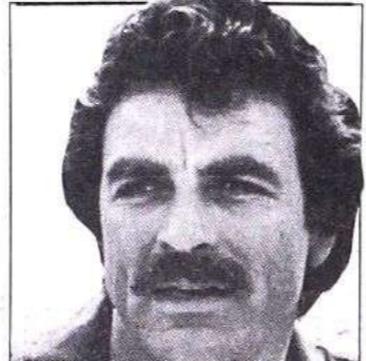
9:11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) V. (Part II) America under occupation, and how various people react in sundry ways to a massive invading army that disrupts almost every aspect of American life as we know it. Concluding one of the most technically ambitious miniseries in tele-history.

9:11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

great Cathedral and his love for the gypsy dancer Esmeralda. Anthony Hopkins has the title role of Quasimodo. Lesley-Anne Down, John Gielgud and Robert Powell. The gripping story, set in 15th century Paris, has lived for a century and a half as a testament to the beauty of the human spirit.

WED., MAY 4

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SHADOW RIDERS
TOM SELLECK

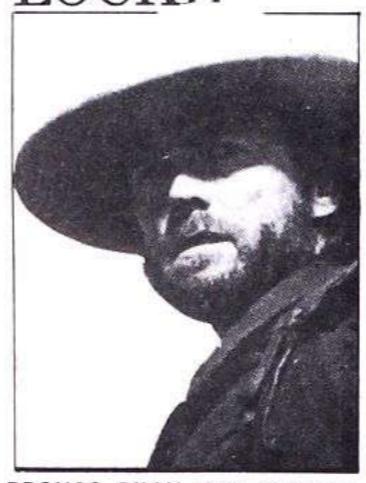
TUES., MAY 7

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TIME AFTER TIME. Malcolm McDowell, Mary Steenburgen and David Warner in a clever suspense drama about the elusive Jack the Ripper who escapes through time to contemporary San Francisco, closely pursued by his pal H.G. Wells. Close the blinds... it's grisly! Crime after crime!



SUN., MAY 8
8:10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

BRONCO BILLY
CLINT EASTWOOD
SONDRA LOCKE

BRONCO BILLY. Clint Eastwood steps into the role of Bronco Billy McCoy, owner and star of a rag-tag Wild West show. Sondra Locke is Antoinette Lily, a selfish heiress who marries to ensure her inheritance. Her groom is an inept con-man (Geoffrey Lewis) who ditches his bride the day after the wedding, leaving her without clothes, car, money or I.D. Antoinette meets Bronco Billy and commands his help. The Wild West show is never the same again.

TUES., MAY 10

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

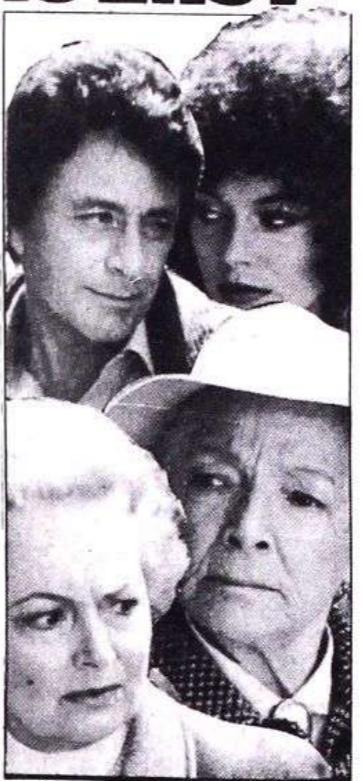


MURDER IS EASY. Adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel. On a train to London, English country lady Lavinia Fullerton (Miss Hayes) tells fellow traveler Luke Williams (Bixby), a vacationing American, that murder is easy... as long as one isn't suspected...

romp about an unconventional marriage of convenience between a busy career gal who desperately wants to be a mother and a sportswriter who wants some easy money. Mail call!

WED., MAY 11

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER IS EASY

BILL BIXBY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
HELEN HAYES

MURDER IS EASY. Adaptation of Agatha Christie's novel. On a train to London, English country lady Lavinia Fullerton (Miss Hayes) tells fellow traveler Luke Williams (Bixby), a vacationing American, that murder is easy... as long as one isn't suspected...

THURSDAY, MAY 12

1:30-3:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. The \$500,000 Tournament of Champions, live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, with defending champion Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe scheduled to compete.

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL. Game of the Week... California Angels at Detroit Tigers. (Alternate: Philadelphia at Montreal).

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE RUN FOR THE ROSES

weights Lee Canalito (who played one of Sylvester Stallone's brothers in *Paradise Alley*) and Scott Frank, live from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf from Texas.

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)

AMERICA'S HEROES: The Sports Chronicle. A mix of human interest stories... humorous, poignant and nostalgic pieces and features about the great names in athletics. Highlights include *Spirit of Man*, the story of former major league pitcher Mark Fidrych who realized a dream as the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year and then lost that dream.

SAT., MAY 7

1:30-3:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
TENNIS. The \$500,000 Tournament of Champions, live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, with defending champion Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe scheduled to compete.

2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL. Game of the Week... California Angels at Detroit Tigers. (Alternate: Philadelphia at Montreal).

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

THE RUN FOR THE ROSES

THOROUGHBRED RACING. The Kentucky Derby... the 109th Run for the Roses live from historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. Commentators Jim McKay, Jack Whitaker and Howard Cosell are joined by Bill Hartack, one of the all-time jockey greats, victorious in five (!) Kentucky Derbys and three Preakness Stakes.

sports

SAT., APRIL 30

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL. Game of the Week... Houston Astros at Philadelphia Phillies.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Semi-final round of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, from Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas.

SUN., MAY 1

1-4PM NBC (12 Noon Central/Mount.)

BOXING. 10-round bouts between light heavyweights David Sears and Bob Jennings, followed by heavy-

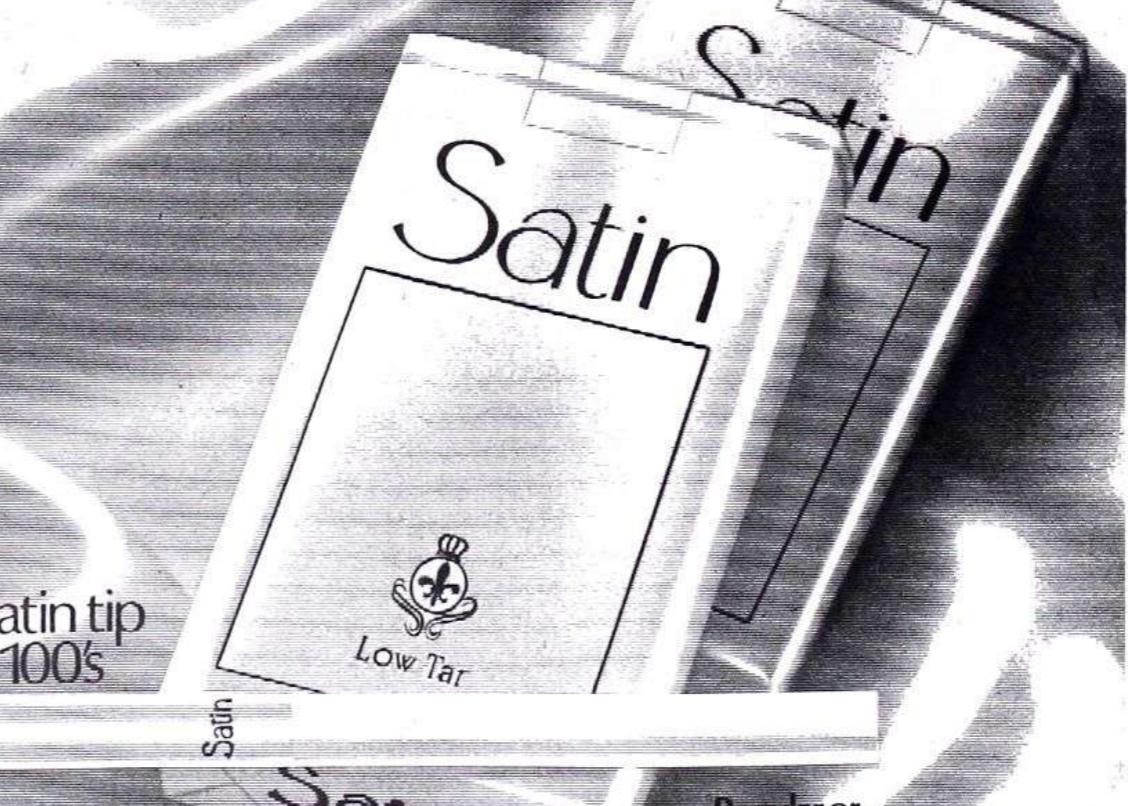
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You deserve this Satin moment.
So enjoy the smooth, silky
taste of new Satin
with the luxurious Satin tip.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Bike club meeting slated in Westland

Did you know that May is American Bike Month?

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will celebrate that event by holding its first organizational meeting of its Bicycling Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 31, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road.

Club activities will include social gatherings, lecturers on bicycle safety, mapping and touring, information on races and leisure riding areas, groups rides and much more.

For more details contact the recreation department at 722-7620.

Registration currently is being accepted for the department's popular Saturday Surprise program for the month of May, entitled "Sports Galore."

Children four years and older are invited to the two-hour program, held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Bailey Recreation Center.

May's lineup will include learning about a variety of sports, about bicycling and how sports can be fun.

Cost will be \$2.

To register contact the recreation department at 722-7620.

Concert to benefit students

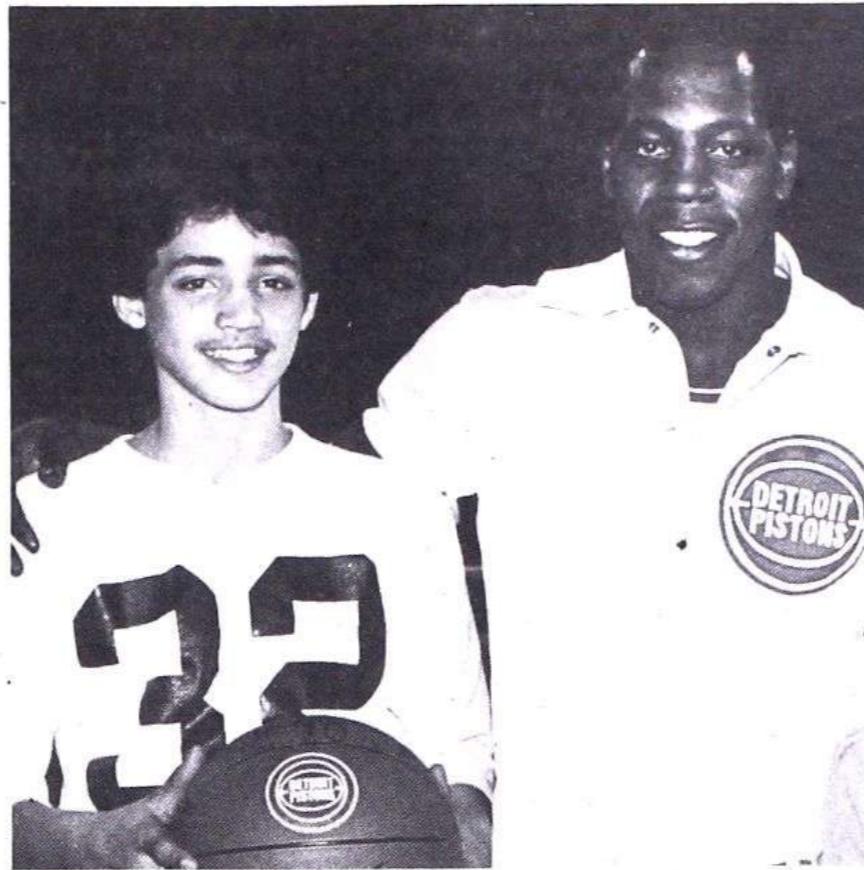
In an effort to help student musicians affected by the loss of their high school musical programs, the PUSH Band will perform a benefit concert next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sheridan Community Center, 12111 Pardee in Taylor.

Proceeds will be donated to the Avant Garde Band, a group of some 60 students representing nine area schools. Formed in 1981, the Avant Garde Band operates independent of school monies and entertains at club functions, parades and at various

special events.

Members of the PUSH Band, all former students of the Taylor school system, are Rick DeNoire, Earl Carafa, Chris Stude and Terry Bolton.

Tickets are priced at \$2 and can be obtained at the community center.



Todd Wood, 13, of Canton Township, had a chance to meet his favorite Detroit Piston, Vinnie Johnson as part of McDonald's "Meet Your Favorite Piston" Contest. Todd had the opportunity to visit the Piston locker room and was given an autographed basketball, plus four tickets to a Pistons' game, as winner of the contest. He represented the McDonald's Restaurant at 40241 Michigan Avenue, Canton.

MOTHERS' DAY BRUNCH

at
Summerfield's

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Hours — 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- Steamship Round of Beef
- Carved, Sugar-cured Virginia Ham
- Chicken Almondine
- Baked Flounder
- Stuffed Cabbage
- Scrambled Eggs
- Bacon/Sausage
- Peas,
- Carrots,
- Sweet Potatoes,
- Mashed Potatoes,
- Green Beans
- Full Salad Bar
- Assorted Pastries and Desserts
- Coffee, Tea or Milk
- Hots Rolls & Butter

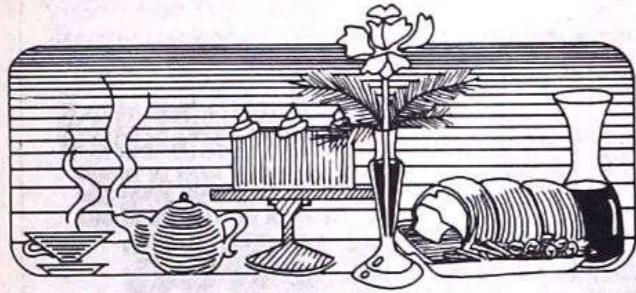
\$7.95 ADULTS

Seniors \$6.95 Children \$3.95

RAMADA INN

8270 Wickham Road Romulus,
(Metro Airport) 313/729-6300

dining and entertainment



BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.89

2 Country Fresh Eggs
2 pieces Bacon or Sausage Hash
browns, Buttered Toast & Jelly

8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

449 N. Wayne Rd. Between Cherry Hill & Ford — 721-3743

BLAZO'S RESTAURANT Pie Shoppe

BREAKFAST, LUNCHES DINNERS
OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY

CHICAGO Road House

Birthday Gimmick
On Monday or Tuesday in the week of your birthday or on the day of your birthday, you can receive a complimentary dinner when a second dinner of equal or greater value is purchased.

CELEBRATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN

• Loop Room • Windows on the Rouge
• Gold Coast Cafe • State Street Bar

565-5710

21400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn

VASKO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Always Open!
BELLEVILLE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
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LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS \$2.95

- MON. • Liver & Onions Kilbasa, Sauerkraut
- TUES. • Veal Cutlet Chicken Cutlet
- WED. • Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce Chicken Parmesan
- THURS. • Hot Beef Kilbasa & Sauerkraut
- FRI. • Fish & Chips, all you can eat! incl. Potatoes, soup or salad or Clam Chowder \$3.50
- SAT. • BREAKFAST SPECIALS \$1.95 Mon.-Fri. 10 p.m.-11 a.m.

New York Deli

Serves a Sandwich that's a Meal

QUALITY • PORTION • PRICE

Monday-Friday

6 a.m.-11 a.m.
Buy One Omelette,
get one FREE

11 a.m.-11 p.m.
FREE Cup of Soup
with any Sandwich



CORNER OF WAYNE & PLYMOUTH

CANTONESE VILLAGE

Chinese American Restaurant

Fast Carry Out • Banquet Rooms

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:00
Fri.-Sat. 11:30-2 a.m.
Sun. 12-10

HOUSE SPECIALTY - PEKING CHICKEN
Tender Chicken Breasts Marinated, Broiled and Served Sizzling.....\$7.50

SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU \$2.75 up

Includes soup or juice, tea, or coffee, hot roll. Some with eggroll & fried rice. (Special Lunch not available on carry out.) Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. •

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SOUTH OF WESTLAND CENTER
WESTLAND • 729-1470

Treat Mom to a feast at...

STOYAN'S INN

Elegant Dining and Decor

Celebrate

Mother's Day and Orthodox Easter

Sunday, May 8th

Open from 12 to 7 p.m.

Special Menu at Affordable Prices

SPECIAL

LOBSTER TAIL

Includes
Salad Bar, Soup,
choice of Potato
or Vegetable, Roll & Butter
\$10.95

Free Baklava
for Mom

For Your Dancing Entertainment

DENNIS ROME & CO. - TUES. THRU SAT.

Lingerie Show

Cocktail Hour

3-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Wed.

Ladies Night

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ANY EXTRA LARGE
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WITH TWO OR MORE ITEMS
(Expires 6-7-83)

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4915 S. WAYNE RD.
WAYNE
(Formerly Prince & Pauper)

NOW OPEN FOR DINNER
Serving from 4 P.M. - 10 P.M. Tuesday-Saturday
Daily Specials
\$4.95
From
ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR
All Drinks 1/2 Price
4 P.M. - 7 P.M. Monday - Friday

For Reservations call: 728-1783

Proper Attire Please



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Greg's Emergency Room
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Merriman & Palmer (across from Wayne County General Hospital)

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Every Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fish Special
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
BEER BATTERED ICELANDIC COD
Served With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Bread & Butter
\$3.25 ONLY

SUNDAY BEER BUST
— 7 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT —
\$2.00 PITCHERS OF BEER
BUD, BUD LIGHT, PABST OR WEIDEMANN
\$1.25 GROUND STEAK BURGER

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT Four Seasons Square
540 S. Main, Downtown Plymouth
• Square Dancing — 1st and 3rd Sundays, 2-5 P.M.
• Country Western Night — Fri., 6-30-8:30 P.M.
• Sing-a-long — Banjo & Guitar, Wed., 6-8 P.M.
• Vocalists — Jones & Jones, Good listening, Thurs., 6-8 P.M.
15 American & Ethnic Cafes under one roof, Family Fun, OPEN 7 Days.

TUESDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT DRINKS 1/2 OFF
LADIES' NIGHT DRINKS 1/2 OFF
LUNCH SPECIAL EVERY DAY!
• Try our Fabulous Greek Salads & Gyros
• All Beef Coneys 50¢
Tues & Wed. Special — LG. PIZZA 1/2 OFF
Open 7 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Sat., 12 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun.

Village Bar
35234 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
729-2360

NOW OPEN! "MEXICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST"
FEATURING: MEXICAN STYLE PIEROGI
Huron River Drive & Goddard
Across from the Bowling Alley at Five Points
ROMULUS 941-9842

All You Can Eat
Served Daily from 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
from \$3.75
Includes Entree of the Day, Choice of Soup, Salad, or Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter. Some include Potato and/or Veg.

Discover the **NUGGET**
31823 Plymouth Road between Merriman & Farmington

Entree of The Day
M - Fried Baby Shrimp or Liver & Onions
T - Chicken Fingers or Frog Legs
W - Spaghetti or Veal Parmigiana
TH - Swiss Steak or Liver & Onions
F - Fish & Chips or Frog Legs
SA - Chicken Fingers or Fried Baby Shrimp
SU - Fried Chicken or Veal Piccata
Homemade Creamy Pies
Open 24 Hours
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2 MEALS for the Price of 1 with Coupon
5-9 Mon. thru Sat.
W/Cocktails
(No Carryouts)

ADULTS \$8.95 CHILDREN (Under 12) \$4.95
Taking reservations for parties of 8 or more

Huron River Drive & Goddard
Across from the Bowling Alley at Five Points
ROMULUS 941-9842

North of Cherry Hill 722-7788

Over 50 items on our
Roast Beef • Baked Ham • Chicken • Fish • Kielbasa
• Mostaccioli • & many more delicious items
SERVING 1:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
ADULTS \$8.95 CHILDREN (Under 12) \$4.95
Taking reservations for parties of 8 or more

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BOB'S HIDEAWAY
Steak, Seafood, Spirits
newburgh rd. • westland

Mother's Day Buffet

Over 50 items on our
Roast Beef • Baked Ham • Chicken • Fish • Kielbasa
• Mostaccioli • & many more delicious items
SERVING 1:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
ADULTS \$8.95 CHILDREN (Under 12) \$4.95
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BOB'S HIDEAWAY
Steak, Seafood, Spirits
newburgh rd. • westland

sports scene

april 27-28, 1983

page b-4

Huron holds on to beat Belleville, 8-5

Chiefs capture inaugural Little Caesar's baseball tourney

Huron High has struck "first blood" in the inaugural Little Caesar's Baseball Tournament.

Exploding for five runs in the second inning, the Chiefs turned back Belleville 8-5 to capture the three-team, round-robin invitation tournament organized by the local Caesar's pizza king.

Ypsilanti Lincoln also competed this year and Romulus High will be added a year from now to make it a

four-team invitational, according to Belleville High coach Tom Fielder.

"We're hoping to make this an annual tournament," Fielder said. "We would like to thank Little Caesar's for sponsoring it."

But Huron has the biggest "thank you".

Behind pitcher John Kucharzyk's nine-hitter and some exceptional defense, the Chiefs held on to stop

Belleville for the championship. The Tigers rallied for three runs in the seventh but fell short.

Steve Korgal suffered the loss. The junior right-hander struck out four and walked three while Kucharzyk whiffed five and walked six. Korgal also collected three hits and drove in two of the seventh inning runs. Bob Counter had two of three and Irin Douglas finished with a perfect four-for-four, including a

double.

Belleville qualified for the championship game by edging Lincoln 3-2 as winner John Dillon struck out five, walked three in firing a 3-hitter. Ahead 2-0, the Tigers gave up two unearned runs in the fifth but managed to break the deadlock in the sixth when Ron Schubert chased home Glen Arquette who had walked, stole second and scored in Schubert's double.

Belleville launched the 1983 campaign last week whipping Tecumseh 7-1 behind Dillon's one-hit pitching performance. He lost his bid for a no-hitter in the third on a single.

Then, last Wednesday, the Tigers split a doubleheader with Ypsilanti, winning the opener 12-4 thanks to Korgal's six-hitter and an exceptional hitting effort by Ron Ostrowski who came through for three hits in four at bats. Arquette also chip-

ped in three hits.

It was a different story in the nightcap as the Braves gave up three hits and claimed an 8-3 triumph.

Cherry Hill was rough on the Tigers as the Spartans won both ends of a twin bill 7-5 in eight innings and 2-1. Ostrowski again fired up the Tigers with three hits and Dillon collected two as the losers managed to load the bases in the seventh but were unable to score in the first game.

Eric Edwards was the victim of some sloppy Belleville defense in the second game as the Tigers gave up two unearned runs in the 2-1 setback. Randy Lemasters collected two of the Tigers four hits off of winner Tom Kevnick.

Belleville clashes with Romulus on Wednesday after taking on Lincoln Park Tuesday night.

In the meantime, Romulus won its five first games before a 10-day layoff due to inclement weather and snow stalled Coach Dennis Stol's express.

The Eagles swept a doubleheader from Cherry Hill 5-4 and 3-2 for their season opener, then took on Dearborn Heights Robichaud and won another pair, 11-0 and 11-2, running their victory streak to four games. They also eked out a 2-1 decision over River Rouge for No. 5.

However, the snows came, and the Eagles were forced indoors. When they returned to the diamonds, they saw their victory skein snapped by Trenton, 2-1, then threw a 5-4 game away to Clarenceville. Saline won a 14-4 decision from the Eagles as Coach Stol got a look at some of the rest of the lineup. He saw his team come back to win the nightcap 2-1.

Matt Percy is leading the pitching rotation as the senior righthander has chalked up a 3-1 won-lost record and has an impressive 0.97 ERA. His lone loss was that heartbreaker to Trenton. Junior righthander Rich Dybicki has a 2-1 mark.

Eddy Eddings has set an early and torrid hitting pace. The senior outfielder has a .470 batting average and Bill Coaltrain, the designated hitter (.379), Mickey Panek, with a .375 batting average, also are looking good.

"We're a senior team this year with 10 seniors in our line-up," noted Coach Stol who is ending his first decade as the Eagles' diamond strategists. "This club has a lot of potential and I believe if we didn't get that snow, our record would have been even better than the 6-3 mark we have."

Cherry Hill's Smith 'outstanding'

Belleville dominates own track & field invitational

While Belleville High's boys and girls teams were dominating their own track relays, Cherry Hill's outstanding miler Danny Smith claimed the coveted "Athlete of the Meet" Award.

Smith won the "Athlete of the Meet" award after leading the Spartans to three first places, pacing the mile relay win with a 4:26 and giving his teammates an incredible 280-yard lead to protect. He also figured in the distance medley relay and the 4-mile relay victories.

Coach Dick Gordon had the best high jump team at the meet with Earl Truss, Vandal Tate and Steve Sheahan who combined for 17 feet, 10 inches.

Some 12 teams competed in the relays under near perfection weather conditions.

Coach Dave Medley's athletes took three gold medals, winning the shot put with Martin Donaldson, Bill Armstrong and Rod Laframboise with a total effort of 136 feet, 2½ inches, while the Tiger shuttle hurdle relay made up of Tony Loechli, John Starr, Armstrong and Wayne Burney were clocked in the winning time of 67.6.

Belleville's 440-yard relay team of Earnell Hailes, Bob Griffin, Steve Turrentine and Bob Manley was the best in the field thanks to their 44.9 performance.

Belleville's girls' trio of Linda Johnson, Dawn Finley and Bridget Florian topped the high jumpers with a total effort of 13 feet, 10 inches and the Tiger half-mile relay of Charlotte Jones, Felicia Crawford, Laura Priebe and Susie Hardwick and Laura Priebe won in 4:20.3.

Romulus and Coach Al Wilerson had the best long jump team in Terry Roache, Grandison and Austin who had a combined effort of 61 feet, 10 inches.

The Zebras have won three of their four meets this year, losing to Belleville in a non-league confrontation 64-60, then coming back to whip Taylor Center 127-24, turning back Garden City 80-52 and disposing of Fordson 77-55.

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Tiger results

(Boys Division)

1. Belleville — 76.2. Cherry Hill — 63.3. Highland Park — 54.4. Ypsilanti Lincoln — 53.5. Plymouth Salem — 41.6. Willow Run — 31.7. Garden City — 24.8. Plymouth Canton — 15.9. Romulus — 13.10. Crestwood — 31.11. Southgate — 0.

(X) — Danny Smith of Cherry Hill was Voted as "Athlete of the Meet"; In the Girls' Division, Sharon Mellas of Garden City, won the honor.

LONG JUMP

1. Romulus (Roache, Grandison, Austin) — 61'10" 2. Willow Run — 60'8" 3. Cherry Hill — 59'7½"

POLE VAULT

1. Garden City (Lamarsh, Nutt, Cyrus) — 34'6" 2. Belleville — 34'0" 3. Ypsilanti Lincoln — 28'6"

SHOT PUT

1. Belleville (Donaldson, Armstrong, Laframboise) — 136'2½" 2. Ypsilanti Lincoln — 132'11½" 3. Highland Park — 123'1½"

HIGH JUMP

1. Cherry Hill (Tate, Truss, Sheehan) — 17'6" 2. Ypsilanti Lincoln — 17'2" 3. Highland Park — 17'0"

4-MILE RELAY

1. Cherry Hill (Smith, Mulrooney, Dixon, St. Johns) — 19:07.2. Belleville — 19:11.3. Plymouth Salem — 19:41

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY

1. Belleville (Loechli, Starr, Armstrong, Burns) — 63.72. Ypsilanti Lincoln — 65.13. Highland Park — 67.6

880-YARD RELAY

1. Highland Park (Lindsey, Butler, Pairs, Smoot) — 1:32.1 2. Willow Run — 2:32.4 3. Cherry Hill — 2:32.5

DISTANCE MEDLEY

1. Cherry Hill (Mulrooney, Truss, St. Johns, Smith) — 11:23.72. Belleville — 11:32.73. Plymouth Canton — 11:37.1

2-MILE RELAY

1. Highland Park (Oaks, Moore, Gatewood, Lewis) — 8:45.6 2. Garden City — 8:46.1 3. Belleville — 8:51.2

440-YARD RELAY

1. Belleville (Hailes, Griffin, Turrentine, Manley) — 45.72. Willow Run — 45.83. Ypsilanti Lincoln I 44.9

ONE-MILE RELAY

1. Cherry Hill (Smith, Mulrooney, Smith, Smith) — 3:30.1 2. Highland Park — 3:33.1 3. Willow Run — 3:33.8

BELLEVILLE RELAYS

(Girls Division)

1. Tie: Belleville — 76 and Plymouth Salem — 76.3. Cherry Hill — 45.4. Highland Park — 44.5.

Garden City — 24.6. Ypsilanti Lincoln — 22.7. Willow Run — 18.8. Livonia Franklin — 14.9.

Plymouth Canton — 13.10. Crestwood — 8.11. Southgate — 0.12. Romulus — 0.

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Ten Pin Topics

Ken McNabb's name goes in record books

By JIM WRUBLEWSKI
(Special ANP Writer)

The night of Friday, April 15, was filled with excitement for sports fans. Detroit Tiger, Milt Wilcox, tried to pitch his way into the record books with a perfect game. He struck out eight batters and, with the help of his teammates, retired a total of 26 men before Jerry Hairston's base hit in the last inning spoiled his bid for a place in the record books.

The build up of pressure must have been phenomenal, and no one can be absolutely sure Jerry Hairston possessed good luck that night or Milt Wilcox was struck with

some bad luck.

Whatever the case, it was a thrilling and memorable experience.

At Westland Bowl things were no different.

Bowling came to a virtual halt during the latter innings as bowlers left the lanes to stand in front of TV sets to share in the drama. In fact, people were so engrossed with Milt Wilcox's performance, they missed the start of history in the making out on the lanes.

Ken McNabb, rolling in the Westland Bowl Mixed Classic, was working his way into the record books by throwing strike after strike in an almost monotonous fashion. And Ken was doing this by himself. His

teammates couldn't help with any slow or stubborn pins (due to a slightly misplaced delivery). All they could do is watch and offer moral support.

As it turned out (because of the excitement on the TV set) there weren't too many other people besides his teammates to witness Ken's throwing 12 strikes in a row for that lifetime first 300 game.

In fact, it's safe to say that this was the quietest perfect game in the history of that bowling center.

But the thrills and excitement didn't stop here for Ken or, for that matter, the rest of the people in attendance. He continued with his string of strikes taking it up to 19,

then 20, and then 21, in a row. With the ball game over people started to pay attention to what was taking place on the lanes and realized that here was something that was truly amazing. Here was one man, by himself, going for his second consecutive perfect game.

To make things more interesting everything came to a virtual standstill as Ken stepped up to bowl. You could literally hear the proverbial pin drop as ball number 22 rolled to the 1-3 pocket to do its job on the pins for strike number 22. Strike number 23 was the same and the crowd cheered for Ken and this moment in history.

The crowd then held its breath as

ball number 24 seemed to take forever to once again reach the 1-3 pocket and once again do its job for strike number 24.

Twenty-four strikes in a row! Two perfect games in a row! A total of 30 strikes out of a possible 36! Add a 216 game (with an open frame split) for an 816 total and you definitely have a box score to remember.

In other scoring at Westland Bowl, Doug Walls had games of 236-259-256 for 751; Mike Kane hit 715; Tony Chila had 259-210-206 to go 159 pins over average with a 675 series; and Len Hobson was 101 pins over with a 279 game.

The youngsters also made their

mark as 17 year old, Tracy Mull put together games of 221-253-268 for 742; 13 year old Todd Quatlander rolled a 265 game; and a team of 16 to 19 year olds (including a young lady) rolled an actual 3202 series on games of 1015-1099-1088. The team members are Dave Vurgos (671), Ken Gabrielson (687), Chris LaVafe (597); Joe Mamrotski (570), and Steve Demaree (677).

Super Bowl scoring featured Connie O'Keefe with games of 226-236-202 for 664; 169 average Dianna Byk hit 212-236-200 for a 648 series; Nancy Thomas had 256 and 614; Vicki Grover rolled 213 and 221; Cindy Adkins hit 235; and Sally Forrest had a 224 game.

At Wayne Ford Civic League

Wilcox to host baseball seminar for area's junior ball players

Milt Wilcox, one of the hottest pitchers in the American League, will host a baseball instructional

seminar at the Wayne Ford Civic League on Thurs., May 5.

Wilcox, who has been near per-

fect for the Tigers this season, will also have with him John Wockenfuss, Lynn Jones and Gates Brown to discuss pitching, hitting, fielding, baseball and fundamentals.

The instructional seminar, sponsored by the WFCL's baseball booster club, will be held at 6 and 9 p.m. on the league's field at 34235 Ford Rd., in Westland.

There will be an autograph session after the seminar and there is a \$10 per person registration fee.

For further information, contact Jerry Mijol at 722-2540.

Also, Wilcox will hold a Tiger Baseball Camp at the Wayne Ford Civic L:ague for players ages 8 to 16 on July 8 through July 14. There is a \$139 registration fee for the total week of instructions.

And Wockenfuss, Jones, Gates Brown and other instructors will be on hand to discuss the game and strategy.

Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt, a Detroit Tiger Baseball hat and a color photo taken with the Tigers and two tickets to a Tiger baseball game.

Again, Mijol, at 722-2540, is the contact man.

In the finals, Diggers slipped by Westland Dog Food in the 3 out of 5 game mobile — 15-6, 15-10, 14-16, 15-9.

In the finals in Division B: Second St. Pizzeria gave Village Ford a run for the title but came up just short as they lost — 15-5, 2-15, 16-14, 15-10.

In the second round in Division B:

Wayne has Tiger tickets

Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation is selling Tiger tickets for the Thursday evening May 9, Sandlot Baseball game. All proceeds go into the City of Wayne Jr. baseball program.

The May 9 game is against the Cincinnati Reds.

The tickets available and the prices are Bleachers — \$3.50 and

Upper and Lower deck — \$7.50.

If you have a group or just the family and wish an evening out, you can help out in this worth-while project and help supply the boys with uniforms and equipment with your donation.

For further information or for tickets, please contact the Wayne Community Center at 721-7400.

Westland's Quashnie qualifies for nationals

Monica Stavros and Gayle Quashnie both of Westland John Glenn High School, represented the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics of Garden City, at the United States Gymnastic Federation's Class I Regional Championships in Louisville, Kentucky, April 16 and 17.

Gayle Quashnie received a 34.70 All-Around in the first day compulsory competition and Monica Stavros a 33.30 All-Around.

In the second day optional competition Monica received a 34.05 All-Around which was highlighted by a 9.30 in her optional vault.

Gayle received a 34.60 All-Around

which gave her a combined total of a 69.30.

Quashnie's outstanding performance has qualified her to the Eastern National Championships at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, on May 6 and 7.

It's batter up in Canton

The second annual Canton-Westland pre-season slo-pitch softball tournament will be staged on April 30 and May 1 on local diamonds.

Individual, tourna-

ment champions and sponsor's trophies will be awarded to teams that finish in first, second, third and fourth places.

Entrance fee is \$85

which includes balls, fields and trophies.

An addition fee of \$5 per game will be paid by the teams to cover umpire's fees and will be due at the beginning of each game. All umps are registered with the Amateur Softball Association.

For additional information, contact Jay Lancaster at 455-4268.

Steelheaders, smelt-dippers, and all other anglers for that matter, can get a line on just where their favorite Michigan sport fish are biting this spring by calling the Michigan Travel Bureau's toll-free, 24-hour Conditions Report Line.

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Those who call will hear a recorded message that gives: current fishing conditions, where they're biting, what they're biting on, and a word about festivals and other travel happenings in Michigan. The report is updated weekly or as often as conditions demand, and can be called any

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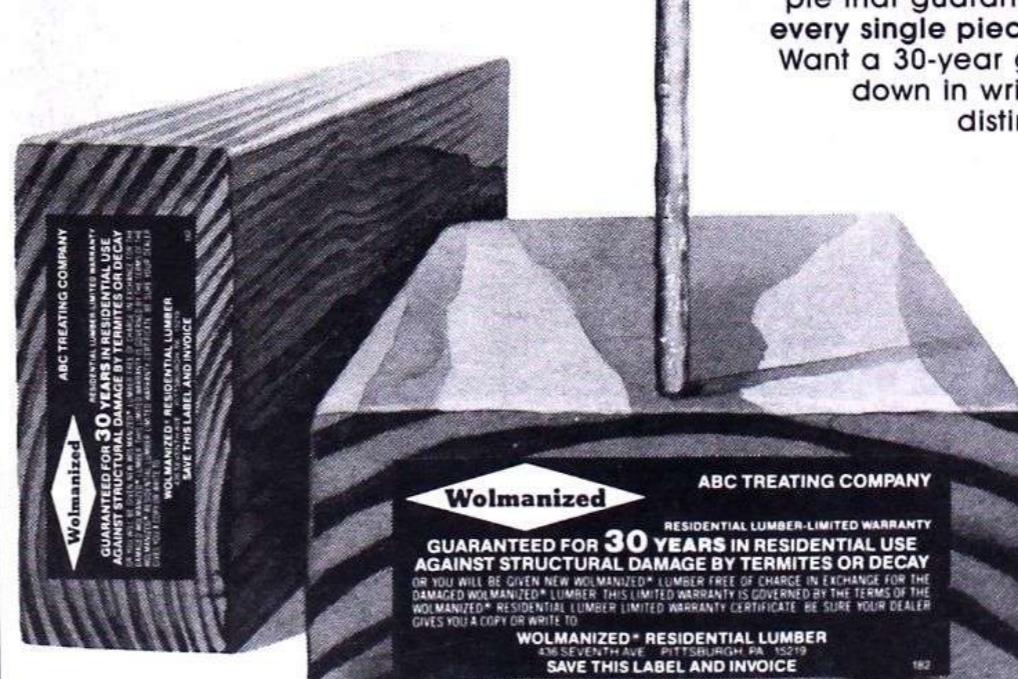
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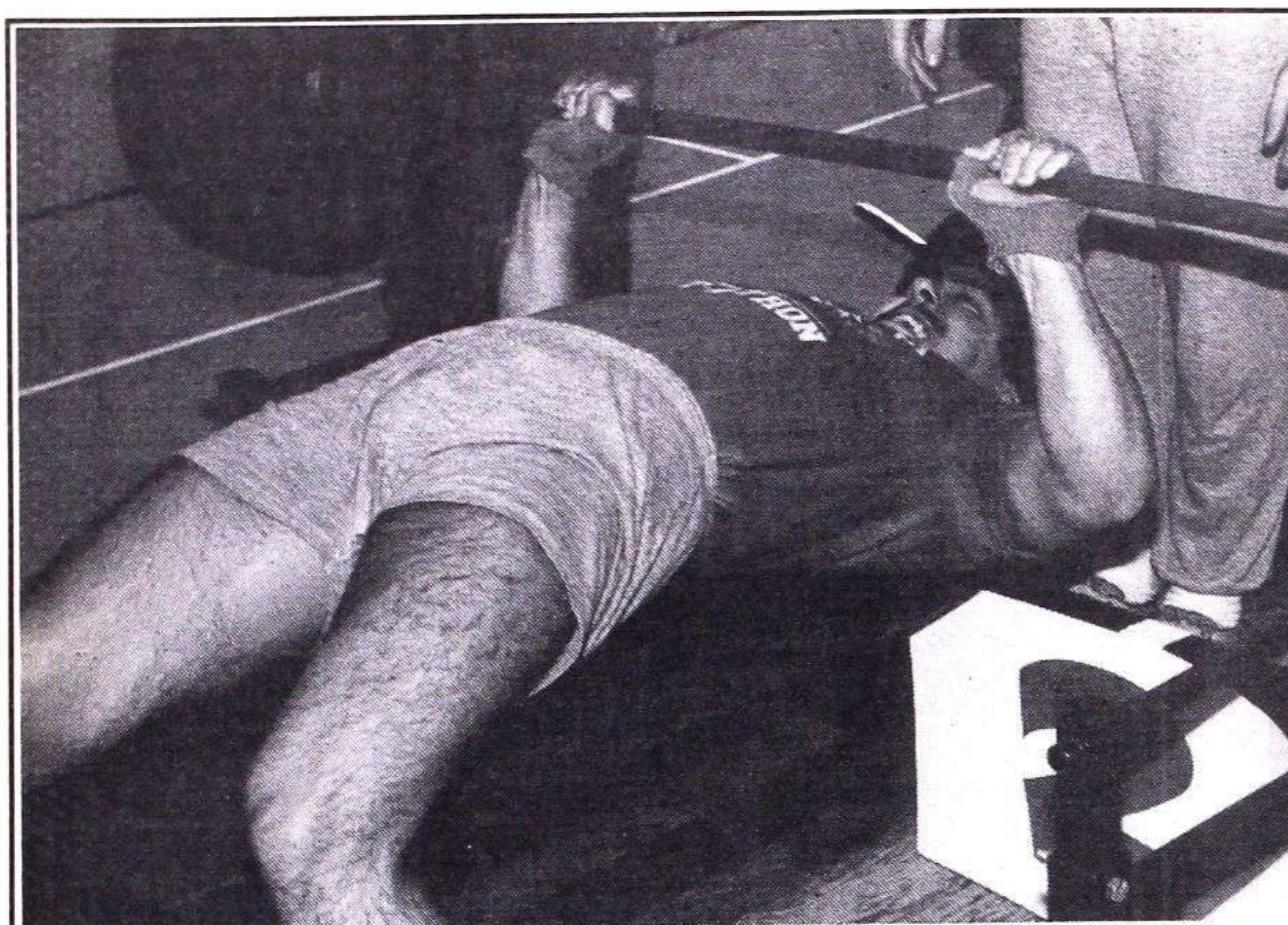
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Westland strongman

Westland's Rick Covault, a freshman free safety on the Ferris State College football team, recently proved to be a Bulldog strongman. Covault bench pressed 330 pounds (more than 160 pounds over his own playing weight) in the first annual FSC "Lift-a-thon" that raised nearly \$8,000 for Bulldog athletics. Rick, the son of

Richard and Patricia Covault of 34024 Avondale in Westland, captured first place in the under 182-pound weight class with his 330-pound effort in the April 11th "Lift." Covault is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Former Inkster great

'Daddy Wags' a tough player in life and in the 'big leagues'

By ALAN K. WALTZ SR.
(APN Special Writer)

I don't remember the winter in Colorado in 1957 but I ran into someone the other day who did.

It seems this poor soul was a victim of the draft in 1957 and was sent to Fort Carson, Colorado for basic training and it happened to be in February.

He could see Pike's Peak from his barracks window on the days it didn't snow which wasn't very often. Some days they had to shovel their way down to the mess hall in order to get breakfast.

They had a very fair Company Commander who couldn't do much about mother nature's weird Colorado weather.

On bivouac that winter, some of the men suffered frostbite, pneumonia and assorted other ailments that can happen when you camp out for the week in sub-zero weather.

One of the best squad leaders (his name was Leon) rescued his men after time as a very mean little son-of-a-gun from South Carolina happened to be in command most of the time when they were in the field. There was a hill called "old misery" which was almost straight up about 300 feet.

The men would walk that hill with full back packs despite the "questionable" weather and the "questionable" judgment of the little Sergeant from South Carolina. However, the squad leader named "Leon" would somehow ease the pain with his ready smile and a pat on the rump. While they (the men) cussed he would just give out that crazy

laugh and say "they can't beat us guys, just grin and bear it we only have a few more weeks til baseball begins."

Finally, one day on the weekend when we were all resting in the barracks, someone said to Leon "Hey pal where are you from and what did you do before they sent us to this place?"

It was like lighting a little fire under Leon.

"Well you see fellas, I play baseball for a living and I'm from around Detroit a town called Inkster."

"As we all gathered around he brought out his clippings. Seems he had hit 50 home runs in the minors the year before. Most of us didn't believe him til he showed us the papers. I'm not sure what league or level of play it was but 50 homers is 50 homers any way you look at it."

Needless to say all the ball players gathered around the barracks that day recalling the old days on the sandlots from the east coast to the west coast. Even the guys who were really athletes but decided to sing in the choir that winter rather than pull guard duty were there.

It sure was nice to see them surface although we kinda resented their deceit but what the hell... Colorado in winter as a basic training site is much worse than driving to a far-away state with someone who can't drive but likes to banter.

Well all Army basic training stories come to a happy end and this one does too. Everyone made it through basic training despite the efforts of that little Sergeant. Oh yes, I almost for-

got. Leon was none other than Leon Wagner who spent many a happy time in the big leagues and had his best years with Cleveland where he hit 39 home runs one year.

It seems that once basic training was over and his time in the service was past, the next year he was seen in St. Louis at a night ballgame. He had been brought up from the minors by the San Francisco Giants and I don't believe he was sent back down till his career was over. Quite a guy and where ever you are "Daddy Wags" we wish you well.

Houle joins Chippewas

Former Belleville High all-around athlete Laura Houle is presently in a Central Michigan University softball uniform.

A 1980 graduate from Belleville where Houle was named to the all Suburban 8 Conference teams in basketball in 1977, '78 and '79, she was an all-state honorable mention choice and also an all-leaguer as a third baseman in softball.

It sure was nice to see them surface although we kinda resented their deceit but what the hell... Colorado in winter as a basic training site is much worse than driving to a far-away state with someone who can't drive but likes to banter.

Miss Houle received a basketball scholarship to play for Henry Ford Community College where she competed in basketball and softball.

Glenn bats silenced as Rockets drop 3

It certainly was not the weekend that Coach Norm Hoenes nor members of his Westland John Glenn Rockets' baseball team had envisioned.

They certainly had not foreseen holding Northwest Conference rival Redford Union hitless for four innings, then succumbing, 5-1.

And who would have thought they would garner only 11 hits in Saturday's doubleheader against Ypsilanti and lose twice, 4-1 and 3-1?

But these 15 young men found where they stand, and with 16 games left on the 1983 schedule, it is definitely not time to panic.

"We'll start hitting," said Hoenes. "A few games under our belt we'll start to jell. It'll be a tough league this year. We're not through yet."

The weather has played havoc with the Rockets' schedule this season. Glenn has been rained out of four games this spring and probably had them feeling like the St. Louis Cardinals who had gone nearly a week without playing.

"The rainouts haven't really effected us because everyone is in the same boat," said Hoenes.

On Friday afternoon, the Rockets traveled to Redford Union to play their first league game. The Panthers, considered by many to be the favorites in the Northwest Suburban League race, have all their starters back from last year's squad.

But one couldn't tell it by the time the fourth inning rolled around. Rocket starting pitcher Steve Jaskolski, who had pitched three hitless innings the previous Saturday, continued his masterful pitching with four more hitless innings. He fanned six of the 13 batters he faced in that stretch on Friday.

But the Rockets' bats were being silenced by RU's pitching as they were shut out on only 3 hits and got excellent support from their defense to thwart any Rockets' offensive effort.

Both teams finally broke through for runs in the fifth inning. Consecutive singles by Mike Lentine (who had 3 hits on the day), Dennis Lamberti and Tim Filary put the Rockets ahead, 1-0. With the way Jaskolski was pitching, the Rockets felt

they had the one run they needed.

But the roof fell in on Glenn in the bottom of the inning. The Panthers gathered six hits in the inning to score four runs for a 4-1 lead. Relief pitcher Donn Wolfe came out of the bullpen and extricated his teammates out of the inning. The Panthers added an insurance tally in the sixth inning for the final 5-1 margin.

Coach Norm Hoenes was disappointed in the loss but certainly not in the way his pitchers looked for most of the game.

"Jaskolski did a fantastic job for the first five innings. He had great control. All of a sudden he lost it and the curve ball just went flat and it was all over."

Less than 24 hours later, the Rockets returned to the diamond to do battle with the Ypsilanti Braves.

Wolfe started on the hill for the Rockets and pitched himself out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning. He has Steve Jaskolski and Chris Merandi to thank for that as the two combined to throw out an Ypsi baserunner at third. For Jaskolski, it was the first of two assists on the day as he later threw out a runner at the plate.

The game was scoreless until the third inning when Ypsi tallied two runs on a miscue by the Rockets and a single by Braves' catcher Jeff Christiansen.

Glen cut the lead to 3-1 in the fifth inning and might have had more had not Ypsi starting pitcher, Dave Rukkila, gotten tough. Filary and Jaskolski led off the inning with singles. After a strikeout, center fielder Mike Baydarian grounded out to get the run home.

Ypsi added a run in the seventh inning to up their lead to 4-1.

Unfortunately, for the Rockets,

Rukkila retired the final nine batters and Ypsi had the first game win, 4-1.

The nightcap saw more excellent pitching from both sides as neither showed any inclination to give up runs. Jeff Nieman started for the Rockets and held the Braves scoreless for the 5½ innings he pitched, allowed only 3 hits.

Coach Hoenes was pleased with his pitching saying, "Our pitching was good. All four pitchers in the doubleheader looked real good. Jensen did a good job and so did Nieman. It was our defense that left me a little unhappy."

Meanwhile the Rockets took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when Lamberti singled, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Bill Purdue, who came into the game to replace an injured Cass Simpson, knocked in the run with a sacrifice fly.

Later, in the fifth, they had a chance to break open the game when they had the bases loaded and failed to score. But Ypsi's pitcher bailed himself out of the jam and that seemed to fire up the Braves.

In the seventh, Ypsi bunched four hits and three walks to score their three runs and take the second game, 3-1.

The Rockets, as well as their coach, were extremely disappointed with their performance but they have no time to mope with two tough league rivals, Garden City and Thurston, coming up this week.

"We'll find out how good both these teams are this week and how good we are," said Hoenes. "Both teams are powerhouses and we're in for a real tough team. But four losses could still win the league. These are key games for us."

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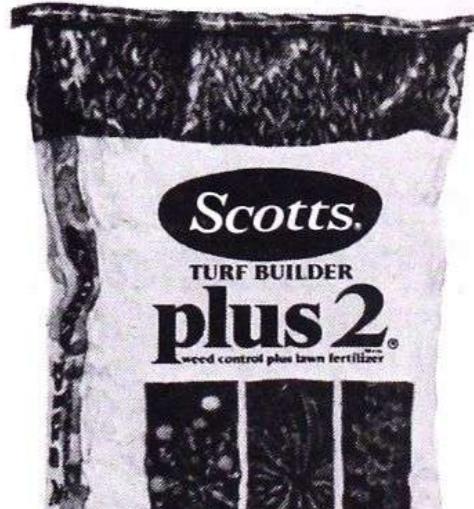
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And there's more. Turf Builder Plus Two feeds your lawn while it weeds, because it contains Turf Builder® fertilizer—the fertilizer engineered just for lawns.

You can't get all that from "bargain" brands. Only from Scotts.

No wonder Scotts guarantees your satisfaction absolutely.

This spring get the Scotts difference—and get it for less, with this refund offer.



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Spring Warm-Up Specials



Downtown Ypsilanti Mobil
318 W. Michigan
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
Phone 485-4303

Air-Conditioning Recharge Special
\$15.95
+Freon at \$3.00 per can
Coupon Expires 6-20-83

Oil Change, Lube, Filter
\$15.95
UP TO 5 QTS 10W40
Coupon Expires 6-20-83

Front End Alignment Special
\$19.95
Most Cars
Downtown Ypsilanti Mobil ONLY
Coupon Expires 6-20-83

Computer Balance Tires
\$4.95
per wheel
Most Cars
Mag Wheels EXTRA
Coupon Expires 6-20-83

Front Disc Brake Special
\$69.95
Most American Cars
Replace Pads • Resurface Rotors
Clean & Repack Bearings
Coupon Expires 6-20-83

COUPONS VALID ON MOST FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS

Inflation Fighting Coupons See Page A-5

1. BUY—any size Turf Builder®/Super Turf Builder®/Turf Builder + 2®/Super Turf Builder + 2®/Turf Builder + Halts®

2. SEND—the completed refund certificate and these two required proofs of purchase: the "Easy Open" arrow located in the upper right-hand corner on the back of each bag, and your dated sales receipt.

3. MAIL TO Scotts® Difference Refund
P.O. Box 9464
Clinton, Iowa 52736

4. RECEIVE—a cash refund of \$2.00 per 5,000 sq. ft. coverage up to a maximum of \$30.00 per family or address.

NOTE: Offer good only in the U.S. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Allow 6-8 weeks for receipt of your refund.

Offer expires May 31, 1983.

5. CALCULATE—your savings below:

Size of package	Number of Bags	Refund per Bag	Refund Amount
5,000 sq ft bag			
10,000 sq ft bag			
15,000 sq ft bag			
Total cash refund (limit \$30)			J
X	\$2.00	=	
X	\$4.00	=	
X	\$6.00	=	

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL-IN REFUND CERTIFICATE
SAVE up to \$6.00 per bag
ON THE SCOTTS DIFFERENCE™

Belleville playing softball like a state champ

This is the year Coach Peggy Curtis and the Belleville Tigers may have been waiting for. With an abundance of talent and one of the finest pitchers in the state in Judy Wisniewski, the Tigers just could

have a state championship softball team this season.

"We do have some potentially fine talent on this year's club," said Coach Curtis who is entering her sixth season as the Belleville coach.

"But you never know what can happen. You have to continuously be on your toes to win."

Belleville, ranked among the top 10 teams and as high as No. 3 by many, has an impressive 8-1 record,

cord, losing to Ann Arbor Huron in the nightcap of a doubleheader last Saturday. The Tigers dropped an 8-4 decision with Sandy Mattson taking the loss after tossing a nine-hitter, striking out two and walking

five.

Huron rallied for five runs in the fifth to seal the victory. The Tigers wasted Jill Pence's two hits and Debbie Stull's two-run double.

In the opening game, Wisniewski

put down the River Rats 3-1 as she fired a four-hitter, struck out three and walked only one. The Tigers supplied their pitcher with all the runs she needed in the sixth when Debbie Summer was safe on an error, advanced to second on Kim Thick's single. After Debbie Stull was intentionally walked, Michelle LaManche doubled in two runs and Mattson drove in the final one.

Belleville begin the 1983 campaign with a 2-1 victory over Wayne Memorial then turned back always-tough Livonia Bentley, 7-2, and blanked John Glenn 4-0 and 9-7 in a doubleheader before routing Fordson's Tractors 11-5. The Tigers also destroyed Lincoln Park 10-0 and 1-0 before taking on Huron.

Wisniewski has been phenomenal on the mound this season as she has piled up an .868 earned run average.

After hosting Romulus Tuesday night, Belleville launches its final Suburban 8 Conference campaign with Trenton at home on Friday. They'll greet Dearborn St. Alphonse for a twin bill on Saturday.

Belleville is scheduled to compete in the newly-formed Wolverine A Conference next year.

This could be Romulus High's softball year.

And, so far Coach Fred Coleman and his Eagles have proven it is. With all-around depth, Romulus had piled up an untarnished 5-0 record, turning back Willow Run, 8-7, Oak Park 19-0, Clarenceville, 13-2, and sweeping a pair from neighbor-

ing New Boston 10-7 and 9-7.

But, last night's confrontation with arch-rival, Belleville, could just tell Coleman what his team is made up. Belleville, 8-1 on the season, is considered to be one of the finest teams in the state this year.

"They're ranked in the top five this year," Coleman said, "and you

don't get that kind of recognition this early in the year unless you have the players. They're good."

Romulus launched the season last week with an 8-7 victory over the Flyers of Willow Run. "Rocky" Patterson struck out three and came into the battle to relieve starter Lori Summerfield who left the

mound with the score tied at 5-all after five innings to earn credit for the victory.

The Eagles chalked up the victory with a last-of-the seventh victory with a last-of-the seventh rally as Myra Zamora singled in two led and Stephanie Laymon, who was safe on an error, racing home with the decisive tallies.

Patterson tossed a two-hitter as Romulus humbled Oak Park 19-0. She notched eight strikeouts and walked three and saw her bid for a no-hitter dissipate when Rhonda Slaughter connected for a fourth inning double. Joan Wolf got the other Oak Park hit.

Blair led the Eagles assault as she hammered a homer and two other hits in four at bats.

Clarenceville also was no match for Romulus and Summerfield who

two-hit her rivals. She fanned six and walked an equal number. Summerfield helped her cause with a pair of hits and two RBIs while Margaret Savage had three hits and five RBIs and Blair came through with a perfect three for three.

In sweeping a pair from Huron, Patterson earned a 10-7 decision as she whiffed eight and walked four in a five-hit pitching performance. Loser Missy McLeod fanned two and walked two, but had her problems with Blair who drilled three hits and also drove in three runs. Lisa Hoth and Kim Doss split four Oak Park hits.

Mira Zamora paced the Eagles in the nightcap as she carded three hits and one RBI while teammate Tammy Kushner connected for three for three.

Romulus softballers make it five straight victories

Keith Swafford, a 23-year-old laid off auto worker from Ypsilanti, has earned a spot in the 1983 Firestone Pro-Am Bowling Tournament in Akron, Ohio.

Swafford's 650 series topped a field of 20 finalists in a rolloff held recently at the Thunderbird Lanes, in Troy. The finalists were the top men and women bowlers who participated in a charity tournament benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit held in 11 bowling centers throughout the metro area.

Swafford represented Fiesta Lanes in Westland, and qualified for the rolloff with a 761 series. "I've been bowling really well these past few months," he said. "In fact, in the last month alone, I've had three 700-plus series."

An avid bowler since 1968, Swafford has participated in a number of local tournaments, and last year, won the Mid-States Masters tourney in Saginaw, Michigan.

"It's a real thrill to know that I'll be competing in the Firestone Pro-Am this year," he said. "Regardless of how I bowl, just the opportunity to be among so many of the greats from around the country will make it a very special time for me.

"My mother is also in the hospital recuperating from an operation, and this news should sure make her feel better," he added.

In addition to his entry in the Firestone tournament, Swafford receives a check to cover travel and lodging expenses, a PBA com-

memorative and gift certificate, and two tickets to the Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The prizes were made available to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit for the benefit tournament

by the Greater Akron chapter of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, and the Professional Bowlers Association, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

More stats on Nigg

In last week's Associated Newspapers' wrap-up of the 1983 All-Area wrestling team, some of the statistics about Belleville High's representative, Brock Nigg, were inadvertently left out.

Nigg, 17, a senior finished sixth in the state in the 132 pound class and sported a 36-9-2 record. He was a member of the varsity wrestling team for the past three years and he also was a two-time Class A district champ as well as a two-time Suburban 8 Conference champ.

Brock was injured in his junior year, but came back and qualified out of the regionals in the senior season to earn a sixth place state medal.

Romulus softball sign-up

Softball teams wishing to compete in the Romulus Parks and Recreation adult league this summer should contact Dennis Davidson, recreation director.

There are only a few openings remaining in the league, according to Davidson; one on the men's Class A Division residents' league and also one in the men's Sunday morning league.

Two spots are available in the women's Class A Division.

Also, Romulus softballers who wish to play in the youth softball league should contact the recreation offices. There is a \$10 registration fee and registration will close on May 31.

For further information, telephone 941-0666.

NOTICE HURON TOWNSHIP

SEPARATE MEETING DATES HAVE BEEN SET UP FOR THE WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT, ON THE THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 4:00 P.M., AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, 37290 HURON RIVER DRIVE, NEW BOSTON.

MARY LOU CAREY, CMC
TOWNSHIP OF HURON

PUBLISH:
APRIL 27, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID #83-8

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 3, 1983. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: READER/PRINTER.
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 20, 1983
April 27, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS CHARTER 1001

An Ordinance to amend Section 1001-300 (K) of the Ordinance to define certain criminal acts and to provide penalties therefore in order to preserve the peace, health, and public welfare of the City of Romulus and the Citizens thereof.

Section 1001-300 Disorderly Conduct:

K. No person shall:

(1) Offer for sale, keep, possess, use or loan a cane sword, umbrella sword, switchblade, or self-opening knife;

(2) Carry a knife with a blade of more than three (3) inches in length, which is concealed on or about his/her person, on any of the streets, or other public places in the City, or on any private property frequented, or visited by the public for purposes of education, recreation, amusement, entertainment, sport, or shopping; provided, that the prohibition of this section shall not apply to any one-armed person in possession of a switchblade, or self-opening knife in connection with his/her living requirements.

(3) Carry a knife with a blade of more than three (3) inches in the passenger area of any automobile.

(4) Carry a knife with a blade of more than three (3) inches in any business establishment that has a Class "C" Liquor License.

I, Raymond Cantrell, Clerk of the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance amended and adopted by the City Council at their regular meeting held on the 5th day of April, 1983.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Attest: William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any duly adopted ordinance by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Publish: April 27, 1983

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held on May 24, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of hearing objections to or reasons for the approval of the 1983-1984 Budget. THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING.

CITY OF ROMULUS 1983-1984 BUDGET ABSTRACT

	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES	CONTINGENCIES	APPROPRIATED SURPLUS (DEFICIT)
GENERAL OPERATING FUND	\$ 5,970,161	\$ 6,646,299	\$100,000	\$776,068
MAJOR STREET FUND	987,467	987,467		
LOCAL STREET FUND	601,968	601,968		
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	285,640	285,640		
BLOCK GRANT	138,748	138,748		
FINANCING LEASES	13,158	13,158		
BUILDING AUTHORITY DEBT	151,350	151,350		
ACT 175 BOND DEBT	155,740	155,740		
SEWER DEBT SERVICE	0	479,957		313,389
WATER DEBT SERVICE	0	98,472		907,857
RECREATION IMPROVEMENTS	15,000	15,000		
WATER/SEWER FUND	3,071,400	3,141,575		(4,047,959)
MOTOR VEHICLE	669,425	455,117		(535,718)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DRAINS	98,799	0		
STREET LIGHTING	242,300	241,300		
TOTALS	\$12,401,156	\$13,411,721	\$100,000	(\$2,586,363)

PUBLISH: April 27, 1983
May 4, 1983
May 11, 1983
May 18, 1983

HURON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES OF APRIL 13, 1983

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor, Haener.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Richard James.

Roll Call: Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Haener — All present.

Ashby — excused for cause.

#413-1 Motion by Geierman, Supported by Gamber. To approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-2A Motion by Geierman, Supported by Puskar. To approve the minutes of the March 23, 1983 regular board meeting as presented. Gamber — abstain. Motion Carried.

#413-2B Motion by Bates, Supported by Geierman. To approve the minutes of the March 30, 1983 Special Meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3A Motion by Geierman, Supported by Gamber. To approve payment of the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$7,069.30 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3B Motion by Geierman, Supported by Gamber. To approve payment of the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$326.77 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3C Motion by Gamber, Supported by Puskar. To approve payment of the Police Fund bills in the total amount of \$4,904.03 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3D Motion by Carey, Supported by Bates. To approve payment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the total amount of \$340.00 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3E Motion by Geierman, Supported by Gamber. To approve payment of the Federal Projects Fund bills in the total amount of \$280.29 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3F Motion by Gamber, Supported by Puskar. To approve payment of the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the total amount of \$2,181.36 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3A1 Motion by Puskar, Supported by Geierman. To approve payment of the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$16,442.50 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3B1 Motion by Geierman, Supported by Bates. To approve payment of the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$974.20 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3C1 Motion by Puskar, Supported by Geierman. To approve payment of the Police Fund bills in the total amount of \$28,854.57 as detailed on the voucher list. Motion carried unanimously.

#413-3D1 Motion by Carey, Supported by Gamber. To approve payment of the Federal Revenue

Children must be warned about strangers

Crime resistance is really 'kids stuff'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series of articles written by Cathy Horste, Van Buren Township Crime Prevention Officer and Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs' Crime Reduction Chairman. The series is aimed at crime prevention.)

By CATHY HORSTE

Crime resistance really IS kid stuff, and nothing is more valuable to us than our children. Warm summer weather is not

far off, and during the summer months, children often wander out from under mother's watchful eye.

Let's insulate our children from criminal danger as much as possible by reminding them now of these basic rules:

- The old rule about never taking candy from a stranger is still a good rule. Tell your children not to take candy, a ride, or even

a walk with a stranger, and also tell them why!

- Tell them never to admit to being home alone — on the telephone or to someone at the door.

- Give the school instructions only to release your children to the people you have designated in writing.

- Locate and point out "block parent" or similar homes in your neighborhood and along the path

to school. Explain the meaning of such refugees. If your neighborhood doesn't have "block parents" get busy and organize.

- Select one or two trusted neighbors who will provide emergency shelter should your child come home when you are unexpectedly gone. Offer to do the same for those neighbors.

- Instruct your children to look out for each other, and to tell you

when something unusual or suspicious occurs.

- Report suspicious individuals or vehicles lurking in areas near children to the police promptly. If a vehicle is involved, get the license plate number.

- Do not hesitate to notify the police if you think a child needs assistance of any kind.

Feeling the need to protect our

children is a normal part of loving them, and crime resistance is part of protecting them. Don't throw this message away... keep it where you will see it, or pass it along to other parents.

For more information on this or other crime reduction methods, contact Officer Cathy Horste, Van Buren Township Detective Bureau, at 699-2001.

Comments matter to postal employees

Postal customers have a direct line to their postmasters and to top postal officials when they use a Consumer Service Card, available at every post office and from letter carriers.

The Postal Service encourages customers to use the cards to report service problems or to make suggestions about their mail service.

Postmaster Patrick

J. Tobin of Belleville stressed the importance the Postal Service places on customers' comments.

"The Postal Service touches everyone's life almost every day," he said. "We want to make sure that daily interaction is as positive as we can make it. Customer comments on the Consumer Service Card help us to identify

problem areas and to correct them.

"Of course, they can be used to comment positively on postal people and the Postal Service too," Tobin added.

Customers completing cards are asked to keep the original copy and mail the remaining copies to their postmaster. Postmasters are required to respond promptly to all consumers who submit

cards to their offices.

After responding to the consumer, the Postmaster files one copy of the card for future reference and sends the remaining copies up the line.

Analysis of the data on the cards provides postal management with information for improving postal services and products.

"Customer reports of delivery errors help

the Postal Service identify some of the causes of misdelivery and to take the steps necessary to improve the accuracy of deliveries across the nation," Tobin said.

Tobin said comments regarding return receipts for registered and certified mail led the Postal Service to revise its procedures in these areas. Among other

changes, customers now can receive duplicate receipts upon request.

Consumer Service Cards ask customers to check blocks that identify their comment as an inquiry, suggestion or complaint. Customers also are asked to specify whether they wish to discuss service hours, postal personnel, or delayed, damaged or

misdelivered mail. Several lines follow for specific comments.

"Customers can mail the cards to us, postage paid, or drop them off at their local post office," Postmaster Tobin said. "We try to make it convenient for consumers to present their views so we can serve them more effectively and more efficiently."

Speech treatment offered during summer to children

For children with speech and language problems, summer vacation can mean an interruption in their speech treatment. Annapolis Hospital provides a Summer Speech Clinic each year to help children improve and maintain the progress they have made during the school year.

This year's 8 week clinic will be held from June 20 - August 12.

The program is open to pre-school and school age children. Sessions will be held at the hospital two to three times a week depending upon the individual child's needs. Referrals may be made by school speech pathologists, physicians and parents by calling 722-4400, extension 246 or 273, by June 1.

After a child is referred to the program, an

evaluation questionnaire will be given to the child's school therapist. Based on the questionnaire an assessment of the child's needs will be done and treatment scheduled.

There is a reduced fee involved, which is due in one payment at the start of treatment.

The point of the Summer Speech Clinic is that children benefit from consistent treat-

ment," said Dr. Betty Jones, Speech and Language Supervisor at Annapolis.

"When the schools break for summer, many children must interrupt their treatment. That gap sometimes makes it difficult for a child to maintain the progress achieved during the school year.

The clinic utilizes staff speech pathologists at Annapolis who

"During previous clinics we've treated children for stuttering, misarticulation, voice and language problems. These problems respond to treatment, but it requires intensive work from both the child and the therapist."

provide intensive individual or small group treatment. Upon the parent's request a re-

port on the child's progress can be sent to the school speech pathologist.

Put Our List On Your List

Our list is the free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists more than 200 helpful government booklets. For your free copy, write:

**CONSUMER INFORMATION CENTER
DEPT. PA, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81009**

CIA U.S. General Services Administration

CITY OF BELLEVILLE 1983 DOG LICENSES NOW AVAILABLE

DOG LICENSES ARE REQUIRED IN THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FOR ALL DOGS SIX MONTHS OLD OR OVER. MUST PRESENT CURRENT CERTIFICATE OF RABBIES VACCINATION AND FEE OF \$5.00 TO TREASURER'S OFFICE, 6 MAIN STREET, BELLEVILLE BETWEEN HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

AGNES FRISCH
Clerk, City of Belleville

4-27-83

5-11-83

CITY OF BELLEVILLE REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED USE HEARING

On May 9, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. the City Manager will hold a Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing. All citizens (especially Senior Citizens) are invited to attend and provide the City Manager with written and oral comments on possible uses for \$1,300 of unappropriated Revenue Sharing funds in the city's Revenue Sharing Trust Fund and \$16,350 of Revenue Sharing funds expected by the city during its 1983/84 fiscal year. Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish 4-27-83

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES SPECIAL BOARD MEETING, APRIL 20, 1983.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Craven at 5:05 p.m. Present: Supervisor Craven, Clerk Dudick, Treasurer Hall, Trustees Jahr, Kureth, Maton and Montgomery. Others in attendance: Attorney Witthoff, Planning Consultant Rogers and Secretary Tadrick.

Supervisor Craven explained the meeting was called at the request of the Attorney to discuss Robert J. Tomlinson vs Township of Van Buren, pending litigation.

Motion Hall, support Kureth, to recess to Executive Session to discuss the pending litigation Robert J. Tomlinson vs Township of Van Buren. Carried.

Meeting recessed to Executive Session at 5:08 p.m.

Meeting re-convened at 5:30 p.m.

Motion Dudick, support Maton, to adjourn. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 5:31 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
DELPHINE DUDICK, Clerk
Van Buren Township

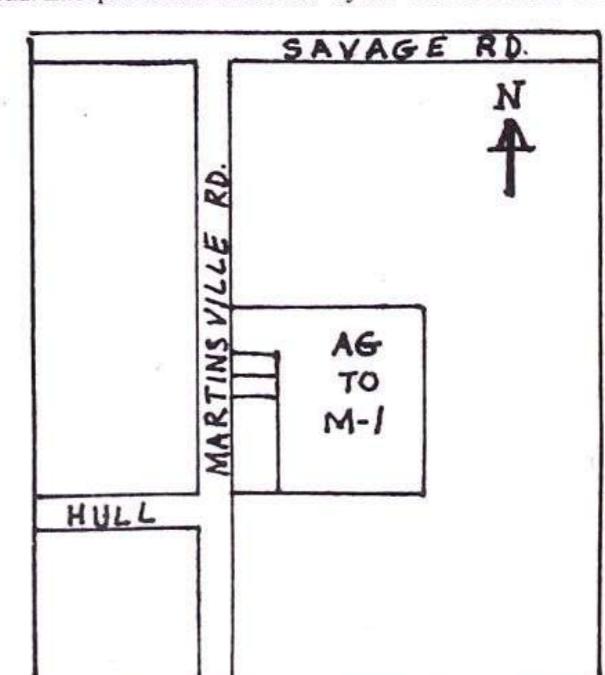
Publish: 4-27-83

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned AG (agricultural) to M-1 (light industrial). To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows:

the following described premises situated in the Township of Van Buren County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Beginning at the SW Corner of Section 26, T3S, R8E, Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence N 7°54'35" W 779.12 feet along the west line of said section and the center line of Martinsville Road; thence N 89°01'35" E 664.87 feet; thence N 7°54'35" W 763.58 feet; thence S 89°01'35" W 664.87 feet; thence N 7°54'35" W 446.00 feet along the west line of said section and center line of Martinsville Road; thence N 89°01'20" E 1426.38 feet; thence S 3°50'20" E 449.46 feet; thence N 89°01'20" E 1407.43 feet; thence S 3°05'20" E 1529.79 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of said section; thence S 89°04'15" W 2685.61 feet along the south line of said section to the Place of Beginning; being part of the SW 1/4 of said Section 26; containing 99.45 acres of land more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the westerly 33.0 feet thereof as occupied by Martinsville Road. Except the southwest 1190' by 650' east to remain as is.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on Wednesday the 25th day of May, 1983 at 7:00 P.M.

Publish: 4-27-83

5-18-83

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Van Buren Township

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP SPRING CLEAN-UP MAY 1983

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK of Sumpter Township, is announcing MAY as "SUMPTER CLEAN-UP MONTH. FOR CLEAN-UP MONTH THE PICK-UP WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

EAST SIDE OF SUMPTER ROAD

A large item pick-up will be

THURSDAY, MAY 5 and THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1983

WEST SIDE OF SUMPTER ROAD

A large item pick-up will be

THURSDAY, MAY 12 and THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1983

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Rubbish Collectors will pick up only small amounts of Building Materials. They will not pick up WOOD, BRUSH, WIRE OR CAR PARTS. LIMIT of six (6) tires, NO TRUCK TIRES, one stove, one couch, one washer, one refrigerator, etc.

ITEMS MUST BE ROADSIDE AND NEATLY STACKED. THIS PICK-UP IS FOR RESIDENCES ONLY. NO BUSINESS PLACES, PLEASE.

This pick-up is for LARGE ITEMS ONLY. YOU MUST CALL THE TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE FOR PICK-UP. This is not a blanket pick-up throughout the Township. Please remember, YOU MUST CALL FOR PICK-UP.

If you have LARGE ITEMS to be picked up, please CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE at 697-0900 or 461-6201 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

LET'S EVERYONE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN-UP SUMPTER TOWNSHIP AND MAKE US ALL PROUD OF OUR COMMUNITY.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI

CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

Publish: 4-13-83

4-20-83

4-27-83

Publish 4-27-83

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

classified

729-4000 697-9191

april 27-28, 1983

page b-9

OBITUARIES

ROBERT W. BELLER
Age 70 of Westland. Died April 23, 1983. Cousin of Albert Thompson. Dear friend of George and Patricia Miller. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on April 26. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

MARK E. BLOMQUIST
Age 21 of Belleville. Died April 19, 1983. Stepson of Diane Blomquist and John Reading. Son of Gerald Blomquist and Marilyn Reading, grandson of Eleanor & Herbert Ockenkemper, brother of Kim Blomquist. He was employed at Aerospace Ground Equipment Corporation - U.S. Air Force. Funeral services were held April 23 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville. Rev. Alex Wytral officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville.

JOHN H. BURLETT
Age 68 of Belleville. Died April 23, 1983. Beloved husband of Kathryn Y. dear father of John Frances Murphy, Noline Nicinski, Richard, Sharon Elliott, Marjorie Wallace, Mike, Donald, and Diane. Brother of Dorothy Borowski, also 2 grandchildren. Funeral services were held April 23 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville. Rev. Tim Pele officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

HARRY A. CHARETTE
Age 68 of Belleville. Died April 22, 1983. Beloved husband of Margaret H., dear father of Allan Charette, Leonard Charette and Eugene Charette. Dear son of Margaret E. Charette, and brother of Melvin Charette, also 4 grandchildren. He was retired from Ford Motor Company, also was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville, and New Boston Senior Citizens. Funeral services were held April 25 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville. Father Raymond Skoney officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

MARY BESSIE (ROAN) CHISAM
Age 87 of Westland, died April 19, 1983. Beloved wife of Jennings, dear mother of Margaret Lackey, Kaye Mazer, and Peter Roan. Sister of Norvelle Chisam, grandmother of Darrell and Wayne Lackey, John and Robert Chapman, Bill and Lynn Roan and the late James Chapman. Great grandmother of Crystal and Becky Lackey, Kathy, Shannon, Justin and Jimmy Chapman and Aaron Roan. Funeral services were held April 22 at Plainview Church of Christ, Huntsville, Alabama. Interment Memory Gardens, Huntsville, Alabama. Arrangements by: LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

GERTRUDE SINGER
Age 79 of Wayne. Died April 11, 1983. Beloved wife of the late Harry. Dear mother of Richard and Louis. Sister of Edgar Horst and Ruth Miller. Also 4 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on April 14. In state at St. John's Lutheran Church, Westland from noon until 1 p.m. time of service. Interment at Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery, Marion County, Illinois. Officiating the funeral was Vic Arthur Callies.

ADA OSBORNE
Age 82 of W. Virginia, died April 22, 1983. Beloved wife of the late Ballard, dear mother of Bernard, Georgia Mounts, Juanita Urban, Woodrow and the late Donald. Sister of Ida Justice, also 8 grandchildren. Funeral was held at Chambers Funeral Home, Matewan, W. Virginia. Arrangements by: DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

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Age 87 of Westland, died April 19, 1983. Beloved wife of Jennings, dear mother of Margaret Lackey, Kaye Mazer, and Peter Roan. Sister of Norvelle Chisam, grandmother of Darrell and Wayne Lackey, John and Robert Chapman, Bill and Lynn Roan and the late James Chapman. Great grandmother of Crystal and Becky Lackey, Kathy, Shannon, Justin and Jimmy Chapman and Aaron Roan. Funeral services were held April 22 at Plainview Church of Christ, Huntsville, Alabama. Interment Memory Gardens, Huntsville, Alabama. Arrangements by: LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

FRANCIS M. FAULKNERSON

Age 69 of Belleville, died April 19, 1983. Beloved husband of Merger. Dear father of 3 step children, William D. Mulkey, Horace Mulkey, Mildred Mulkey Malone, all of Detroit, and a host of grandchildren. He was employed as Utility Worker at Ford Motor Co. Funeral services were held April 23 at Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Walter E. W. Skerfvo officiating. Interment at Metropolitan Memorial Park.

GLADYS M. FRY

Age 60 of Belleville, died April 20, 1983. Beloved wife of Charles E. Fry, dear mother of Roger and Norman Fry both of Belleville. Preceded in death by daughter, Donna Ashby. Dear daughter of the late William and Maud (Taylor) Norman. Sister of Ruth Carter and Ethel Harris of Belleview, Doris Ruppel of Lake City, Mi and Oliver Norman of Vestaburg, Mi., also 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. She was a member of St. Michaels Lutheran Church, Wayne. Funeral services were held April 23 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, Mi. Pastor Alan Braun officiating. Interment Parkway Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia, Mi.

MAGDALENE HORNER

Of Westland — Died April 19, 1983 at Garden City Hospital. Beloved wife of the late William E., dead mother of Mrs. Evelyn J. Schmitz of Detroit, Mrs. William Adams of Farmington, and Mary Horner of Wixom; Sister of Clarence E. Garrett of Tampa, Fla., also 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Services were held from MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh (Between Ford-Cherry Hill), April 22. Reverend Ben Gutierrez of Temple Baptist Church officiated. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery.

ADA OSBORNE

Age 82 of W. Virginia, died April 22, 1983. Beloved wife of the late Ballard, dear mother of Bernard, Georgia Mounts, Juanita Urban, Woodrow and the late Donald. Sister of Ida Justice, also 8 grandchildren. Funeral was held at Chambers Funeral Home, Matewan, W. Virginia. Arrangements by: DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

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STANLEY WASIELEWSKI

Age 65 — of Westland. Died April 19, 1983. Beloved husband of Gertrude. Dear father of Ronald, Diana & Nancy. Also 7 grandchildren and 3 sisters, Mary, Ida, and Phyllis. He was retired from Hydramatic, Ypsi. He was a member of the John Glenn Booster Club and the St. Aquinas Fifty & Up Club.

Arrangements by R. G. Harris Funeral Home. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., at St. Richards, Cherry Hill in Westland. Interment at Parkview Cemetery, Farmington.

3 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU to our Lord Jesus Christ, St. Jude, St. Teresa, St. Anne and Blessed Mary for prayers answered. M.H.P.

We Wish To Thank Our Friends and Neighbors

for the Flowers, Food and Kindness which was bestowed upon us in time of sorrow.

Also Special Thanks to Rev. Lonnie England, Phyllis Dorton and Ken White of Family Pharmacy.

The Family of HENRY WILKS

4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS — Westland, 2 adult graves, in Garden of Resurrection, \$550. Call Grace, 671-0188.

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS — West — Two Hillside lots under the pine — Lawn A, \$1,000. 425-5219.

FOR SALE — 3 Cemetery Plots, \$900. Memorial Gardens, Plymouth, Michigan. Call 722-4515.

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL — three graves plot, choice location (Catholic section). \$400 each or offer. 285-9422.

MT. HOPE MEMORIAL Gardens, 2 lots, 2 vaults, 2 markers, \$800. Floyd Crandall, 697-5668.

5. Personals

HYPNOSIS To Stop Smoking Stop Stress Lose Weight, etc.

Universal Self Help Center 51 E. Huron River Dr. Belleville

697-7480 697-7349

• Contemporary • Rock Specializing in Weddings QUARTER NOTES Call for information 675-3050 278-6462

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Contemporary • Rock Specializing in Weddings QUARTER NOTES Call for information 675-3050 278-6462

9. Lost and Found

MISSING, DACHSHUND, MINIATURE BLACK, female with white tail. Name: Sierra 28479 Wick Rd., April 20 (Wed.), approx. 6 p.m. Belongs to a sick, broken hearted child. Please bring her home where she is deeply loved & missed. Generous reward. Call 729-7765 or 941-1870.

\$75 REWARD!

Small tan male Pekingeses, missing since October. "Buffy," 728-3818, after 4 p.m.

LOST FOX TERRIER, female, black & white, smooth-haired, about 8 months old, vicinity Oakbrook Sub in Romulus. REWARD, \$1,000.

1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON MEDALLION, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, rear defroster, excellent condition, \$2,650. 565-7337.

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, air, cruise, r/window defroster, low mileage, excellent interior. Call Dan, 495-0425 after 5 P.M.

1976 COBRA, 1978 engine, power steering, power brakes, V-8. AM-FM, good condition. \$1,300 negotiable. 941-2162.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, silver, loaded, no rust, excellent condition, excellent interior. \$1,750 best offer, 525-4455.

1977 CHRYSLER LE BARON MEDALLION, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, rear defroster, excellent condition, \$2,650. 565-7337.

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, air, cruise, r/window defroster, low mileage, excellent interior. Call Dan, 495-0425 after 5 P.M.

1976 COBRA, 1978 engine, power steering, power brakes, V-8. AM-FM, good condition. \$1,300 negotiable. 941-2162.

1977 CHRYSLER MAGNUM, loaded, black on black, asking \$3,800. Call between 9-5, 729-5826.

1980 GRAND PRIX, brown & tan, Landau roof, PS, PB, cruise, AM-FM stereo, air, selling because of maternity leave. \$7,000. 937-8539.

1981 CORVETTE, WHITE, 350 automatic, T-8, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air, 22,000 miles, like new. John, 493-9830 or 729-3100.

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20. Wanted: Autos

WANTED 1930, 31 or 32 three or 5 window coupe. Need not be finished. \$95-7234.

32 Help Wanted

MATURE & RELIABLE babysitter needed some evenings and weekends. 4 children. Mail references to P.O. Box 63, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

W.T. RAWLEIGH — a 93 year old company, is looking for qualified men and women in direct sales. For appointment call 274-4197.

WANTED — DENTAL OFFICE manager. Send resume to: P.O. Box 73, Garden City, 48135.

RESUMES

I will help you compose, professionally done. Lois 699-1140.

LOCAL MARKETING FIRM with international affiliates needs a few well dressed ambitious persons for management. Can be trained by us. Preferable over 25. High potential. Mr. Williams 699-1818.

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly semi-invalid man in his home, days, Mon.-Fri., 455-5566.

NEEDED NOW

Ten home help aides, 1-year experience required, must have a car. References requested. Call Fran at STAFF BUILDERS.

557-8600

Monday-Friday 8:00-4:00

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Check out the coupon page in this issue!

CARETAKER COUPLE

FOR AN APARTMENT COMPLEX in the Ypsilanti area. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays only.

699-2240

GENERAL LABOR, Full/Part Time, experienced or will train. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

HANDICAPPED

10 Openings

\$5 to \$8 per Hour PHONE WORK — Full or Part Time. No experience necessary. Taking calls April 27 thru May 6, between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

451-0505

CLERICAL/OFFICE WORK Typists, File Clerks, Secretary Trainee, Phone Work, experienced and willing to train. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

NEW COSMETIC PARTY PLAN

needs sales manager to develop area. Managers also needed.

699-1161

RN'S/LPN'S Is your job challenging your talents? Our facility specializes in patients with closed head trauma and spinal cord injuries. Rehabilitation is the nursing field where your training is enhanced. RN's needed full time days & part time afternoons; LPN's part time afternoons. Competitive pay scale. Call 941-1142 for an interview: Apple Tree Lane—Romulus.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Small engine lawnmower. After 6 p.m., 697-1144.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY Needs 4 ladies over 21 to work 3 eves. a week. Earn \$100. 292-3224.

TEACH OTHERS to do needlecrafts. To make money doing it, free training, call Linda, 277-0812.

COUNTER WOMAN — Midnight Shift. Bray's Hamburgers, 35650 Ford Rd., Westland.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING Growing organization is seeking a highly motivated R.N. interested in quality patient care. Must be self-starter and have previous long term care experience. Excellent opportunity for highly qualified person. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. To inquire call 697-8051.

15. Autos for Sale**32. Help Wanted****EARN MORE MONEY!**

Come see for yourself. Come to our MLM. FREE ENTERPRISE SHOW

Our MLM Show offers:

Multi-level Marketing, Direct Sales, Mail Order, etc.
Business Opportunities
Employment Opportunities
Income Opportunities
Career Opportunities
Investor Opportunities

COME SHARE SUCCESS! SUN.-MAY 1 11 AM to 6 PM

Belle Plaza
Bossa Banquet Hall,
871 Sumpter Rd.
Belleville

ADMISSION IS FREE!

RELIABLE SITTER for my 1st grade son, part time now, full time this summer. Must be Cory School area. 424-1062 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES NEEDED — between 25-35 years of age. Apply in person from 2:00-5:00 p.m. only. Cinco Puntas, 37421 Huron River Dr., corner of Goddard.

MAINTENANCE SECRETARY — Experienced. Typing and filing, shorthand applied. Apply in person. Best Airlines, Metro Airport, South Terminal.

REAL ESTATE
\$75 covers all class and license expenses.
CENTURY 21 ABC 425-3250

BRANCH MANAGER
Career Opportunity with established Downriver Bank. To qualify you must have 1-2 years experience as an assistant manager or above with a financial institution. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

P.O. Box 70 Wyandotte, MI 48192 Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY WORKERS — Machining Operators, Surface Grinders, I.D. & O.D., Quality Control, Inspecting, Others. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

YAWNE — Apartment manager couple wanted for 22 unit. Experienced in general maintenance. 478-7640.

TOP INCOME for Creative Circle Needlecraft Instructors. No delivery or collecting. Advancement. Call Cathy 397-8141.

COMPUTER POSITION — Full Time, experienced or will train. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

LPN for the afternoon shift in a local long term care facility in Western Wayne County. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. To inquire, call 697-8051.

DELIVERY/DRIVERS — Full/Part Time, will train or experienced. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experienced preferred. Afternoon and early evening hours. Hourly pay plus commissions and bonus. Call Mr. Bush, 561-5100.

NURSES AIDS — Must be reliable, will train. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

RN SUPERVISOR for afternoon shift in a local long term care facility in Western Wayne County. Excellent working conditions, salary and benefits. To inquire call 697-8051.

STOCK/WAREHOUSE — Full Time, no experience needed. Call 561-1900.

WANTED — MATURE dependable lady to work nights for crippled lady in Westland. Must have own transportation. Call 729-2335 for details.

PARK MAINTENANCE TRAINING — Groundkeeping and General Work. Call 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

15. Autos for Sale

32 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK, temporary, needed for construction company in Belleville-Canton area, must have pleasant phone voice, will be working 6 days a week probably less than 8 hours a day during construction season. May-November, some typing required between 2:55 p.m. to apply. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER & SHIFT Supervisor for 24 hours. 7 day, shuttle bus service. Romulus. \$200-\$300 per week. Perfect for women. Send resume to Shuttle Manager, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

PARTY PLAN
Ladies — supplement your family income or start a career. Successful opportunity selling lingerie at home parties. Our exclusive line of top quality lingerie sells itself. Become an UNDERCOVERWEAR agent for fun and profit. Unlimited earning potential. Bonus incentives. NO DELIVERIES. Call Gina 291-9341.

DRAFTSMAN — Full Time. Also Checkers, Designers, Detailing. Call now: 561-1900.

JOB NETWORK 24820 Mich. Ave.

53. Child Care
CHRISTIAN MOTHER will babysit, days, Wayne Road-Avondale area, seeking permanent full time, references, experience. 728-7639.

35. Situations Wanted
EXPERIENCED MOM to babysit. Westland area. Days, Eves. & Weekends. Apply in person. Best Airlines, Metro Airport, South Terminal.

50. Pets-Supplies
KITNESS, domestic short hair, good permanent homes only. \$5. 561-4123.

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD, white, beauties, top lines, wormed, shots. Stud service, all colors 439-7104.

GROOMING
POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS 722-1081 Member of National Dog Groomers Association

TYPING IN MY HOME, prompt service, reasonable rates, for any kind of typing need. 942-9333.

CONCRETE WORK No job too small. Sidewalks, driveways, porches, slabs, etc. 455-2925.

MOTHER WISHES CHILD CARE, meals, toys, days, afternoons, evenings, weekends, between Ford & Warren, off Wayne Road, Edison School District, 595-7054.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants to babysit infant — 5 year old, good references. 722-4683.

40. Business Opportunity

ON WAYNE RD. PARTY STORE 6,540 sq. ft., Bullet-Proof Glass Enclosed, central air, constructed 1980, all coolers, registers included, secret alarm system.

RESTAURANT 900 sq. ft. Bar B. Q. Pit included and much, much more. Income schedule \$10,000 mo. plus. 100%185 lot size.

JOHNSON, ROWE & VAUGHN 941-7176

45. Music Lessons
PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS Piano, Organ, Guitar Experienced Teachers DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484

15. Autos for Sale
BELLEVILLE INCOME TAX SERVICE Short & Long Form Hours: 10-7 Daily 10-3 Saturday 697-4004 522-8770

45. Music Lessons

MUSIC LESSONS Qualified Teachers and Piano Tuning YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD 35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne 729-2220

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME Stanford G. Walling 721-4586

Henry Slaughter Gospel Piano or Organ Course available.

47. Schools

A CAREER IN LESS THAN A YEAR Learn top auto mechanics skills Hands-On Training Expert instructors. Job placement service for students-grads. Approved for the training of veterans. Bonus incentives. NO DELIVERIES. Call Gina 291-9341.

MOTECH 522-9510

50. Pets-Supplies
KITNESS, domestic short hair, good permanent homes only. \$5. 561-4123.

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD, white, beauties, top lines, wormed, shots. Stud service, all colors 439-7104.

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TYPING IN MY HOME, prompt service, reasonable rates, for any kind of typing need. 942-9333.

CONCRETE WORK No job too small. Sidewalks, driveways, porches, slabs, etc. 455-2925.

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BELLEVILLE INCOME TAX SERVICE Short & Long Form Hours: 10-7 Daily 10-3 Saturday 697-4004 522-8770

50. Pets-Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 2 male mixed Springer Spaniels, 10 weeks old, 721-5858.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, pure bred with papers, 1½ years old. Retriever (Toddler to Large Half Size), lots of Kimberly Brand and Dalton, Jewel, Kimberly Brand and Dalton, Jewel.

THREE BEAUTIFUL GARFIELD kittens, about 7 weeks old, litter trained, \$5.00 each. 326-7179.

SMART BEAGLE, 3 years old, \$20. Call Saturday, 728-4682.

55. Riding Horses-Stables

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, mare, 7 years old. Also thoroughbred filly, \$1,200 each, price negotiable. 753-4250

ENGLISH & WESTERN Show tack (saddles, bridles, halters, wearing apparel). Marla or Donna, 699-3092, evenings.

57. Antiques

ORIGINAL ANTIQUE wall Magneto. Phone. best offer. 461-0743

ANTIQUES POT BELLY stove for sale. \$200. 721-3426.

59. Auctions

START OF AN ESTATE SALE — couch, chairs, tables, lamps, old desk, TV's, stereo, lawnmower, air compressor, cash register, mini-bike & more. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Willis, Exch. Auction, 10101 Willis, 522-9510.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE — Death in family, must sell, appliances, 3 snowmobiles, wood burner & stove pipes, tools, clothes, & misc., \$3,940 Willis, corner of Clark, off of Savage, 2



SWITCH TO LARICHE

We've taken the suggested prices
and
made them the requested prices.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier
2 dr., coupe, 4 spd., transmission, bucket seats.
ORDER YOURS NOW
FOR \$5,629

1983 Chevette
2 dr., 4 spd., bucket seats, hatchback.
ORDER YOURS NOW
FOR \$4,789

1982 Chevy S10
Stk. No. T7176, tinted glass, 1,000 lb. payload, 4 spd., cig. lighter, AM radio, rustproofing.
IN STOCK FOR
\$6,593

1983 Citation
2 dr., coupe, 4 spd., 4 cyl., frt. wheel drive.
ORDER YOURS NOW
FOR \$6,029

YOU ADD ONLY SALES TAX, TITLE & TRANSPORTATION
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADES

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
LUBE, OIL & FILTER **\$12.95** TUNE UP **\$37.95**

9.9% Financing Available

• 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 8 cylinder • Set engine adjustments • Adjust carburetor • Replace spark plugs • Clean battery terminals • HEI models • Check all ignition wiring • Check condition of all belts & hoses

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET **453-4600**

40875 Plymouth Rd.
(At Haggerty)
Across from Burroughs



Springtime SALE
FREE 2 Yr. 24,000 Mile Warranty

ALL USED CARS ARE COMPLETELY SERVICED & SAFETY CHECKED



1979 DATSUN
B210
4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo tape.
\$3,495

1978 PINTO
4 speed, the newest one in the stock!
\$2,895

1979 DATSUN
KING CAB
5 speed.
\$2,995

1979 DATSUN
280ZX
5 speed, air, stereo.
\$6,995

1981 HONDA
ACCORD
4 door, Special Edition, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, power windows, mag wheels.
\$6,895

1980 PLYMOUTH
VOLARE
Premier Wagon, loaded.
\$4,695

1981 HONDA
ACCORD
2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo.
\$6,095

1982 PONTIAC
6000
4 door, automatic, air, stereo.
\$6,895

1982 PONTIAC
6000
4 door, automatic, air, stereo.
\$6,895

A Friendly Place to Buy AND Service Your Car

SUNSHINE HONDA

1205 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH 453-3600
JUST 1 1/2 MILES WEST OF INTERSTATE 275

GREATER DETROITS ONLY EXCLUSIVE HONDA CAR DEALER



FARM & GARDEN

To Advertise
in This Section
Call:
729-3300

FRUIT TREE SPECIAL
\$4.88 ea.
Also trees and shrubbery.
GORMAN & SONS TREE FARM
19325 Wharman, New Boston
Take I-275 S. to Exit 13 (Sibley Road). We're at the exit.
753-4481

**Horse Manure
For Sale**
697-0617

**STRAWBERRY
PLANTS**
\$10 per 100
Quantity Discount
HUNTERS
697-8269 697-0869

**ANTIQUES, AUCTIONS,
FLEA MARKETS,
ETC.**

RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, April 29
1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 30
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Christ United
Methodist Church
27830 Avondale at Helen

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Friday night, 7 p.m. sharp.
All new, name brands, guaranteed merchandise.
MILAN AUCTION HOUSE
14562 King Dr., Milan, Mich.
439-8779

**Annual
Rummage Sale**
St. Matthew Lutheran Church
5885 Venoy Rd., Westland
Ford at Venoy
April 29 & 30
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Don't Miss These Bargains!

**FLAT ROCK
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
19th Semi-Annual
Antiques & Flea Market
Sunday, May 1
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Flat Rock Speedway
782-2740 or 671-8838

**Wanted
ORIENTAL
RUGS**
Wanted by a Collector
1-663-7607 Ann Arbor

ANTIQUE AUCTION
The Estate of Robert Franklin
and Unclaimed Storage
SAT. - APR. 30 - 7 P.M.
at
32536 Michigan Ave.
Wayne

Aprx. 500 Lots of Household Goods & Miscellaneous From the Early 1900's. INSPECTION: 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. NO CHILDREN PLEASE.

J. Wofford — Auctioneer
Phone: 729-1939

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
April 29, 1983 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
April 30, 1983 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia

S. of W. & 6 Mile
E. of Farmington Rd.

Buffet Served
Donation \$1.25

TRUCKS

YOU WANT 'EM, WE GOT 'EM

GMC
TRUCKS

FULL LINE

NISSAN

BY DATSUN

SPECIAL FINANCING PLANS AS LOW AS 9.9%
AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS
WE'RE DEALING — AS USUAL

**THE BEST PRICE
IS AT**

SERBAY

**BUICK
GMC TRUCKS
DATSUNS**

"The Car or Truck you want & the Service you deserve"

34 E. Michigan
Ypsilanti

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9; Tues.,
Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-2

482-8850

**11.9%
FINANCING**

**9.9%
FINANCING**

Available on Allure Only
11.9% for 36 mos. 12.9% for 48 mos.

11.9% for 48 mos. FUEGO only

TAYLOR
AMC • JEEP • RENAULT

12100 Telegraph Road, Taylor **946-8200**

ALLIANCE **from \$5695**

CONCORD DL **\$6995**

SPIRIT DL **\$5995**

CJ7 FREE SOFT TOP on CJ5, CJ7 & Scrambler **\$6995**

EAGLE 4-dr. **\$9162**

SCRAMBLER **\$6765**

EAGLE SX4 **\$7697**

SPIRIT GT **\$6495**

We Have The World's Greatest Bargains To Offer You. Where On Earth Can You Buy A Brand New

RENAULT FUEGO **9.9% \$1,300**

Available on Allure Only
11.9% for 36 mos. 12.9% for 48 mos.

RENAULT LE CAR **\$8,695**

9.9% \$1,300
A.P.R.* FINANCING
REBATE TO BE USED FOR DOWN PAYMENT

RENAULT LE CAR **\$4,795**

REBATE TO BE USED FOR DOWN PAYMENT

FOLK'S YOU'LL BE CRAZY TO MISS THIS ASTOUNDING OPPORTUNITY!
ALL REBATES CAN BE USED FOR DOWN PAYMENT.

*STOCK UNITS ONLY. ABOVE PRICES PLUS OPTIONS, PREP., DEST., LIC., AND TAXES

**Buy American Cars, Made in America
For Americans**

Take the bite out of inflation

946-8200

PUBLIC AUCTION

WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING
DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

16555 SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD, TAYLOR MICHIGAN
LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF EUREKA ROAD
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1983 AT 10:30 A.M.

6-FORD FARM TRACTORS, LOADER, 1948 FORD STAKE TRUCK.

20-LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS INCLUDING BOLENS, SIMPLICITY, FORD, WARDS, SEARS, SNAF'ER, PUSH MOWERS, TRIMMER, CHAIN SAWS AND MISC. LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS.

OFFICE MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT, 3 COPIERS, DESKS, PARTS, PARTS BIN, ADDING MACHINES, TAPE RECORDER, ETC. BURROUGHS L8500 COMPUTER AND SOFTWARE.

ANTIQUE FLOWER CART, GE REFRIGERATOR, 4 CANE CHAIRS, ROCKING CHAIR, ROCKER, WINDSOR PLAYER PIANO (For Parts), BUSH AND GERTS PLAYER PIANO, PIANO ROLLS, 3 OLD VICTROLAS, HAND OPERATED STANDARD OIL GAS PUMP (Gilbert and Barker), WICO ELECTRONIC PIN BALL MACHINE, NEW ASHLEY C62 WOOD STOVE, NEW ASHLEY H2S WOOD STOVE, 2 MANTLE CLOCKS.

SEARS 10" RADIAL ARM SAW W/STAND, DELTA DRILL PRESS (Table Top), MOSSBERG 410 GA. BOLT ACTION SHOTGUN, WINCHESTER 16 GA. PUMP SHOTGUN, CROSMAN CO2 AIR RIFLE, 22" AERO CRAFT FIBERGLASS BOAT W/TRAILER & V8 MERCRUISER, POLARIS MUSTANG SNOWMOBILE 440cc, POLARIS MUSTANG SNOWMOBILE 398cc, RAIDER DOUBLE EAGLE TWIN TRACK SNOWMOBILE 440cc, HONDA CB175 MOTORCYCLE (1972) 175cc, 4 GAS CEILING HEATERS, EZ-GO ELECTRIC GOLF CART, CUSHMAN ELECTRIC GOLF CART, CUSHMAN UTILITY CART.

1965 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, RED, WHITE TOP, 8 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, COLORADO CAR, NEW TIRES, 1966 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, BLUE, AUTOMATIC, RESTORED, NEW TOP, NEW TIRES, ENGINE OVERHAUL, NEW INTERIOR, CALIFORNIA CAR, NO RUST.

1955 FORD THUNDERBIRD, RED, RED & WHITE INTERIOR, RESTORED, IMMACULATE SHAPE, REMOVABLE HARD TOP, 3 SPEED OVERDRIVE, 1971 DODGE, 4 DOOR, WHITE, SLANT 6, AIR CONDITIONING, 17,000 MILES, FLORIDA CAR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1972 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1966 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, WHITE, 1982 US ELECTRIC, LECTRIC LEOPARD, 1937 FORD FRONT AND REAR AXLE W/WHEELS.

OWNER: WILLIAM F. SELL AND SONS, INC.

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. BRAUN, ANN ARBOR, 313/665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, SALINE, 313/994-6309

60a. Household Items
 BRASS BED, Queen size, complete, \$300. Call 326-0598.
SEARS DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE, programmer, self-cleaning oven, can deliver, 697-5154.
BENTWOOD ROCKER, brand new, in carton, \$60. Call 699-7613.
SOFA CONTEMPORARY, 7 foot, blue & gold tones, excellent condition, \$800 new, asking \$175, 697-2699 after 5 p.m.
CUSTOM MADE DINETTE, set, table & 6 upholstered chairs, autumn colors, \$26-9038.
TOILET, Kohler, Pompton Low-boy, harvest gold, perfect condition, \$100. After 2 p.m., 278-3988.

61- Miscellaneous Items
KAYAK SWIMMING POOL, 16 x 36 x 4, complete. Two year old liner \$1500 or best offer, 595-1844.

MENS FREE SPIRIT 27" 10-speed bicycle. Extras. Excellent condition, \$75. 729-0627.
POOL TABLE, Brunswick, 8' 3/4", 3 piece doweled slate, excellent condition, all accessories included, \$400. 595-6782.
LADIES BIKE, 26-inch, Blue Ross, 3 speed, Excellent condition. Hardly ridden, \$80. 728-2517.
TEN WINDOWS in various sizes, wooden & aluminum, take all, \$35. 721-8263.

61. Miscellaneous Items

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, Mirror, cabinet, hydraulic chair, shampoo bowl, 2 chair dryers, \$400. 753-9149.
BEE AS HEALTHY as you can Bee. Complete line of HONEY Bee Products. Home Delivery, 1,000 distributors needed, 722-3517.
YOU'LL ZIP through your ironing once you get the hang of using this Ironite ironer! Old but used very little, \$50 or best offer. You can start out on pillow cases or any flat wear and graduate to more difficult items. It will be fun! Call 965-5111 before 8 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous Items

BOYS 20" bicycle, \$15. Girl's 20" bicycle, \$25. 699-2844.
POOL - 15 x 30 Muskin, with ladders, filters, cover, liner \$300. Call anytime 728-6785.
5 HP COMMERCIAL MEAT GRINDER - 32" x 40" pan Hobart Asking \$1,400. 461-6293 before noon.
HEAVY DUTY UTILITY TRAILER, 6' x 6', homemade, 14" wheels, lighted, \$350 best offer, 697-4732.
AMIGO WHEELCHAIR, like new, \$900 or best offer, 729-8772.
HOT PRETZEL and pizza oven, with warmer display case. Uses 10 volt, \$300. 728-1295.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
 As low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no-fault insurance.
THOMS AGENCY TU 1-2376

S.B. CB RADIO car or base, 69 channels, excellent condition, \$100. Call 699-8598.
INSULATION SERVICE, safe, non toxic cellulose blown in walls or attic, over the phone estimates, call anytime, 295-1745.

61. Miscellaneous Items

DRYER — SEARS Electric, white with woodgrain top, two speed, air cycle, like new, \$195. 357-1566.
WILL TRADE a hydraulic snow blade for bush hog to fit a four wheel drive Bolens tractor. ISEKI, G174 Tractor, 721-6277.

WALNUT CABINET STEREO w/ radio, 72", nice, \$100. Best offer, originally \$800. miscellaneous furniture, \$62-2407.
1978 MOPED, 12,000 miles, new clutch, 125cc, foot pool slide, \$175. 2 air conditioners 422-8492.

64.

Lawn & Garden Equipment

1980 WHEELHORSE C-85, 10 cu dump cart, snow plow, chains. Well kept, \$2,300. 782-2905.

65.

Lawn & Garden Equipment

YARD SALE, new & used engines, new & used parts, electric or gasoline powered lawnmowers, edgers, trimmers, lawn vacuums, leaf blowers, rototillers, chain saws, riding lawnmowers & tractors. Saturday & Sunday only 4212 Riggs Rd., Belleville or call 697-1144.

66.

Farm Equipment & Supplies

FORD TRACTOR Plows, Disc, and Farm Wagon. Call 728-1297.

67.

Building Materials

RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

Texture 111 House Siding

4'x8', \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/4", \$3.95.

Doors, all kinds interior and exterior from \$5. 3" base, 30' ft. 2 1/4" casing 25' ft.

1x8x4 Ply \$15.95

2x4x8 ft. \$9.95

Redwood siding, 6, 8 & 10"

1/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95

Large Quantities

BATHTUBS \$35 & UP

Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & UP

Square Tubing - All sizes

Round Pipe - All sizes

Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & UP

6 Gal. Paint \$25

BLD. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS

35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

12 ALUMINUM WINDOWS and 1 sliding door and frame, good condition, all \$750, call 699-9147.

USED LUMBER, 2x4's, 50¢ each, 1/4" x 10' presswood, plywood, doors, all in excellent shape, 722-9998.

63. Business & Office Equipment

BOND COPIER, Savin 750, good condition, makes good copies, asking \$1200, good volume copier, 422-0120, Mon-Fri 9-5.

64. Machinery & Tools

1.5 H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR, 40 to 50 gallon tank, reconditioned motor, \$325 or best offer, 729-5188.

65. Miscellaneous Items

FURNITURE WHOLESALERS DIST. OF MICH.

AAA FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU!

Selling all new merchandise in original cartons.

2 pc. mattress sets; twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. 7 pc. livingrooms \$239, dec. lamps from \$14.88, 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc.

9451 BUFFALO HAMTRAMCK

1 Bld. N. of Holbrook

873-7166

MON-SAT. 10-3

8-10 SUN. 12-5

10909 GRAND RIVER CORNER OF OAKMAN 12440 GRATIOT

724-3434 MON-SAT. 10-7

16706 TELEGRAPH 2 Blks. S. of 6 Miles

3 Mi. W. of Telegraph

MON-SAT. 10-3

SUN. 12-5

2 Blks. N. of 7 Miles

52-2500 MON-SAT. 10-8

Credit cards and checks accepted.

Delivery Available.

75. Boats & Accessories
PRIVATE DOCKAGE AT BELLEVILLE LAKE sought by responsible retired family, for Pontoon. Small fee or exchange for odd jobs. 941-4091.

40' HORSE EVINRUDE Electric start, \$450.00 721-4346.

SEA RAY, 16 FOOT, 65 H.P. Evinrude, Pamco tilt trailer, 697-3128 after 6 p.m.

1975 CHECKMATE 17', 150 Mercury, with power trim, bow-riders, Lil' Duke trailer, extras, \$4,900, 522-6571.

1978 SEARAY, Cuddy Cabin, sleeps 6, 24-228 Merc-Cruiser, Trim Tabs, 110 AC/DC, ship to shore, stereo, \$12,000, 326-7668.

WOOD BOAT & TRAILER, 20' I.O. suitable for Great Lakes, ship to shore radio, many extras, \$1,895, 595-4131.

76. Snowmobiles
1971 JOHNSON SNOWMOBILE, very good condition, \$300 or best offer, 277-6138.

77. Recreational Vehicles
10 1/2 FOOT TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, stove w/ooven, refrigerator, furnace, bathroom, good condition, \$200. Call 844-9165.

YELLOWSTONE CAMPER, self-contained, good condition, \$2,200. Call 844-9165.

SHASTA 16 FT. CAMPER-TRAILER, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, toilet, gas or electric, \$500, very good condition, 595-6927.

82. Wanted to Buy
ALWAYS BUYING quality old records, country, jazz, rock, 45's, LP's, & some 78 rpm. Desirable Discs, 261-5150.

CURITY OLD DIAPERS needed, can't pay full price, will pay if price is right, 326-0588.

COLOR TVs
\$10-\$40 for complete set. Less if parts only. 941-2973.

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS
Copper, 48-58 cents
Brass, 26-45 cents
Lead, 14 cents
Alum. Siding, 28 cents
Batteries, \$1.25
Radiators, 35 cents/lb.
Carbide (PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
425-1110 453-1080

National Secretaries Week

*In Appreciation
for your
dedicated services*



Leona Van Buhler

Belleville Chamber of Commerce

116 Fourth Street — Belleville

Ardythe Cosher - Wilda Hauser - Charlotte Mesarik
Lents Funeral Home
 34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne — 721-5600

Thank you for your dedicated and loyal service.

"We think you're the greatest!"

Hazel Neel

UHT FUNERAL HOME
 35400 Glenwood, Westland
721-8555

"Thank you for a job well done!"

Irene Phillips

AL'S GLASS AUTO — TRIM
 32606 Michigan Avenue - Wayne
721-3700

With appreciation to the Executive Secretary. We acknowledge your hard work.

Donna McEachern

Wayne Chamber of Commerce
 35816 W. Michigan Ave. Wayne
721-0100

General Contracting

General Contracting

STEIN ELECTRIC COMPANY
 Experienced 25 Years
 In All Phases of Building and Repair Work
 By the job or by the hour.
 Walter 326-6384 or 946-7586

General Contracting

TAYLOR GARAGE DOORS
 Installed & Repaired
 ALL MAKES GARAGE DOORS SERVICED OPERATORS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
 We Give Best Price!
563-8563

General Contracting

D. BONDIE CONTRACTING
 • All types Grading
 • Excavating • Plumbing
 • Storm & Sanitary Sewers
 • Water Lines & Asphalt Paving
 • Concrete Work • Remodeling & Roofing • Tree Removal
 • Sand-Gravel Commercial & Residential
 Free Estimates
721-6487 595-7321

General Contracting

ANDY'S EXCAVATING
 Water & sewer lines installed
SAND GRAVEL BULLDOZING
 697-8341

General Contracting

STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS
 Sewer Work & Plumbing (Residential)
 FULLY INSURED
728-4545

General Contracting

MR. FIX-IT
 • General Home Repairs
 • Small or Large
 • Complete Modernization
 • Chimney Repairs
 • Licensed & Insured —
525-0401 721-2729

General Contracting

RON DUGAS - CARPENTER
 • Kitchens • Baths
 • Windows & Doors
 • Install Small Appliances
 • Licensed & Insured
 • Quality Work
421-5526

General Contracting

ST

87. Rooms for Rent**ADULT RENTALS**
Better than a room, small furnished trailers, from \$40 weekly plus utilities, \$150 security, 729-3346.

ROOM FOR RENT with house privileges, everything furnished, \$50 a week, 721-8656 or 722-5172.

NORWAYNE 3 bedroom duplex, completely remodeled, nice area, \$265 plus security, 728-5172.

NORWAYNE 2 bedroom duplex, stove & refrigerator, \$240 monthly plus security, 721-6009.

81. Apartments for Rent

\$185 PER MONTH

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

*Welfare welcome

*Furnished

*Motel type efficiency

\$100 Deposit

Per month

595-8737 697-7995

TWO BEDROOM UPPER for rent in Wayne. Security deposit, \$25 per month. Call 563-3137 or 561-0719.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, cookstove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, adults only, no pets, \$265 month plus \$100 deposit. Call before 3:00 P.M., 277-0222.

NEAT, WELL FURNISHED apartment, carpeted, good appliances, central Belleville. Adults. Private, quiet. Security deposit, 697-1531.

NEW BOSTON, 2 ROOMED apartment for man, 2 rooms & bath, 37217 Huron River Dr., 753-9722.

WESTLAND — 2 bedroom stove & refrigerator, no pets, \$245 per month plus \$300 security, 722-6779.

BELLEVILLE AREA, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250. Mature adults only, no pets, 685-2423 or 685-0533.

WAYNE 1 BEDROOM, redecorated, air, range, refrigerator, laundry facilities available, water/heat incl., \$270, 459-4422.

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS, see classification #90, "Duplexes for Rent".

WAYNE — 1 & 2 bedroom. Includes heat, appliances, air, carpeting. Cable TV Available. No pets. 721-7188 or 478-7640.

WAYNE — 1 bedroom furnished apartments, \$230 to \$260 a month, includes all utilities, no children, no pets, call 565-6892 from noon-8 p.m.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY

\$60 Per Week

Utilities Included

722-6407

SPACIOUSLY CLEAN, 1 bedroom! Shag throughout, central air, all appliances, drapes, cable TV! \$240 month. 562-3366 after 3.

WAYNE ONE, TWO & THREE bedroom apartments, also studios, close to bus & shopping, reasonable, 721-7700.

NORWAYNE — 2 bedroom duplex, \$240 per month. 729-7777.

NORWAYNE APARTMENTS, 2 large bedrooms, freshly painted, \$250 month, call after 5:30 p.m., 728-4088.

NEATLY FURNISHED and decorated, all utilities included, lighted parking lot, 35657 Brush, Wayne.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, private bath, \$60 weekly, adults; no pets, 728-0699, noon - 8 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Large 1 bedroom apartment in good Wayne location. \$190 per month 229-7856.

CABLE TV

WAYNE—One bedroom, \$275 monthly. Carpeted, Reserved Parking, Heat Furnished, Laundry Facilities, No Pets.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

595-0133

CANTON MOTEL, 4395 Michigan, country like living. Efficiency rooms. Weekly, monthly or night. 397-4331.

NEED A BREAK from 80's prices without giving up comfort? Lrg. 1 bedrm. \$259, 2 bedrm. \$299, inc. carp. appl., air, heat & water. Limit time, no dep. req., immmed. occ., 2 pools, exec. fac., jog tr., & driving range nearby, full sec., great for commuters, near X-ways. Open days, evens., Sat., Sun., Olympia Village will give you a break! 595-4615

NORWAYNE CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, rent \$200, deposit \$200, 721-3164.

BEAUTIFUL Modern furnished, 1 bedroom apartment near Metro Airport. Call 697-6522.

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons 843 Wayne Rd., beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, nicely decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome, from \$295. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.

721-6468

WESTLAND

Walk to Hudsons

843 Wayne Rd., beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, nicely decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome, from \$295. NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.

721-6468

WESTLAND

1 bedroom from \$270 includes heat; newly decorated, carpeted, air conditioning, HBO available.

Call between

9:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

729-5654

SPECIAL

We Are Offering:

NEXT 8 UNITS

NO RENT

TILL

JUNE 1, 1983

An excellent environment including carport, pool, and Whirlpool appliances.

HEAT INCLUDED.

TRAFalGAR

SQUARE

33210 Trafalgar Lane

Westland

326-1820

91. Apartments for Rent

ROMULUS. FOUR room upper flat, \$250/month plus utilities. 941-3645 after 4 p.m.

NORWAYNE 1 BEDROOM, \$200 monthly, low deposit. ADC & general assistance welcome. Call 9-12 & 2-59-0855.

ROMULUS

10% SENIOR'S DISCOUNT
2 Bedrooms, 2 models to choose from, \$275, appliances, dinette, carpeting.

VAN REKEN

941-0790 588-4702

WAYNE

NICE 3 ROOM AND BATH

All carpeted, stove & refrigerator included, very quiet area, yard, front & back porches no pets. \$57 weekly or \$215 monthly.

595-8226

WAYNE

Luxury 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air, heat included, \$280. Call 563-4211.

FRANKLIN PALMER

Canton Twp.

On Palmer between Sheldon & Illinoi

1 & 2 Bdrms. From \$280

\$100 DISCOUNT

Includes heat, shag carpet, pool, sound, sound system, masonry walls, concrete floors. Cable TV available. Small pets now being accepted in specified building.

Models Open Daily 12-2

397-0200

91a. Condos-Townhouses for Rent

BELLEVILLE — 2 bedroom condo, all appliances, washer, dryer — pool included. \$350 a month, call 697-2657.

ON BELLEVILLE LAKE — 3 bdrm, condo, 1 1/2 bath, bsmt., air, pool, boat dock. \$425 mo. 697-8645.

CONDO — WOODBURY GREEN/Near I-275 & I-94 Interchange 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. Heat, air & air conditioning included! \$380 monthly. No lease required. Call Earl Keim Realty, 729-2500.

91b. Business Places for Rent

CITY OF WAYNE on Michigan Avenue, lease 1500 sq. ft., new furniture, four O.H. doors, suitable for auto repair, \$600 monthly. Call 561-0719.

1973 PEERLESS 2 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, new carpet, new heater, shed, \$600. 495-0422.

1981 FAIRMONT 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, garden tub, fireplace. Can stay, ready to deal. 721-3824.

CAMBRIDGE — 12x65, plus expando, 3 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioner, drapes, shed, fenced double lot. \$5,900. 397-0490.

1975 CHAMPION 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, many extras. Must sell, leaving soon. Can stay. \$6,000. 495-1575.

1973 PATRIOT 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, many extras. Must sell, leaving soon. Can stay. \$6,000. 495-1575.

1973 PEERLESS 2 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, new carpet, new heater, shed, \$600. 495-0422.

1981 FAIRMONT 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, garden tub, fireplace. Can stay, ready to deal. 721-3824.

PARKWOOD 12x65, two bedroom, den, drapes, new carpet, appliances, extras. Must see. \$6,000. 699-2399.

1980 REDMAN 14x66, 2 bedroom, fireplace, stove & refrigerator, washer & dryer, Andersen windows, ready to move in, located in Canton, \$500 & take over payments, 397-8121 after 6:00 P.M. weekdays & anytime weekends.

1977 BUDDY 14x58, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 10 x 12 sheet. Ypsilanti. \$8,700. 941-5759.

1971 RITZ CAPTION 14x72, range, refrigerator, carpeting, air, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, fenced in yard, new shed. \$11,000. Call 397-1217.

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM, excellent starter home, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, fenced in yard, new shed, \$30,900. Call 397-1217.

1973 CHAMPION 14x70, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, family room, finished basement, 4 car garage, heated pool. Available \$59,900. 728-8559 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHAMPION 14 x 56, 2 bedrooms, front, kitchen, central air, expanded living room, 8x22 glassed in porch, shed. Belleville Park. \$11,000. 981-2418 evenings. 493-2940.

1977 DUKE, 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, front/kitchen/dining area. \$12,500. 753-4009 after 5 p.m.

1979 GLOBAL, 2 bedroom, country bath, fireplace. Can stay. Willis area. \$17,000. 461-2134 or 434-8175. Bob.

12 x 60 WINDSOR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living-dining room, awning, shed, newly remodeled. \$7,000 or best. 721-5382.

1979 KIRKWOOD 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, excellent condition, can stay on lot, 565-6947.

1972 ALCOLA 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 4x16 expando, Belleville area. \$26,143.

1980 ROCHESTER, 14x70, Belleville area, choice lot, central air, full patioawning, 2 bedroom, extra clean, excellent condition, \$18,000. 326-0451 or 699-3389.

91c. Apartments for Rent

CITY OF WAYNE

Available

Westland

ALL FACILITIES

721-9440

Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE

CLUB HALL

11580 Orca, Romulus

Available Saturday

941-0055 941-5968

95. Houses for Rent

NORN BUREN ESTATES, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, stove, ref., Sharp! \$425/mo. Call 697-2310.

91d. Apartments for Sale

BELLEVILLE — 3 bedroom

brick, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage,

screened in patio. All brick, 397-500. 3420 Fernwood. Call 722-4926.

91e. Apartments for Rent

WE BUY

Used Mobile Homes. Call Central Outlet Inc., 697-4700.

1971 GLOBEMASTER, 12x65, expando, built-ins, new carpet, stay on lot, Romulus, must sell, excellent condition, \$5,350. 295-4600.

1972 MONTCLAIR 12x60/68, 2 bedroom, all appliances, Canton, best offer over \$5,000, 463-7562 or 961-0499.

1974 CHAMPION 14x65, 3 bedroom, shed, washer, dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fan & more, \$12,000, in Canton, 397-3958.

91f. Apartments for Rent

1970 COLONADE 14x70 with 7x12

expando, 3 bedroom, fireplace, excellent condition, \$16,900. 295-0700.

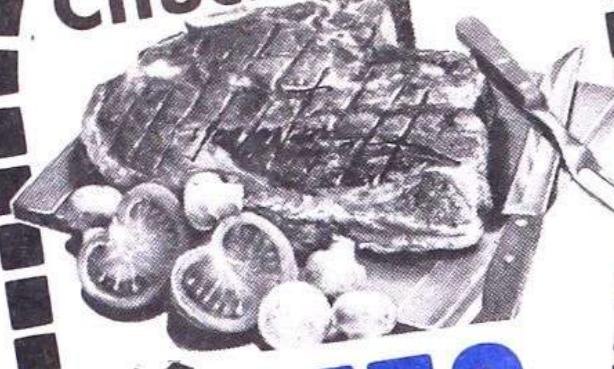
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1979 KIRKWOOD 14x70, 2 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, screen in patio. All brick, 397-500. 3420 Fernwood. Call 722-4926.

91g. Apartments for Rent

CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS

H

BONELESS
Chuck RoastUSDA
CHOICE

lb. 159

Grade "A"
FRYER LEGS
(back attached)

lb. 39c

Grade "A"
FRYER
PINWHEEL
DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS

lb.

lb. 69c

All Beef
Hamburger
Made FromGROUND
CHUCK

lb. 149

in approx.
3-Lb.
Pkgs.USDA Choice Boneless
SWISS STEAK

lb. 189

lb.

Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST

lb. 189

Herrud
HOT DOGS1-lb.
pkg. 79cSliced
SLAB BACON

lb. 129

Mr. Turkey Chunk
TURKEY
BOLOGNA

lb. 89c

Smoked
PORK CHOPS

lb. 219

DAIRY
VELVEETA
SLICES

12-OZ. Pkg. 149



Farm Maid Homogenized

MILK

179

1-Gal.
in 1/2 Gal.
Twin PakKraft Shredded
MOZZARELLA
CHEESE8-oz.
Pkg. 119Dairy Fresh
PURE ORANGE JUICE1/2
Gallon 99c
FROZEN
FISH STICKS14-OZ.
Pkg. 188MRS. PAUL'S
BATTERScot Lad
ORANGE
JUICE12-OZ.
Can 59cLynden Farms Shoestring
POTATOES20-OZ.
Bag 39c

88c

Vlasic
POLISH or
KOSHER
DILLS

64-OZ. Jar 109

Scot Lad
FRUIT
COCKTAIL

17-OZ. Can 59c



84-OZ. Box 368

84-OZ. Box 368

Duncan Hines
CAKE
MIXES
18.5-OZ. Box
79cPillsbury
HUNGRY JACK
MASHED
POTATOES

16-OZ. Box 99c

Duncan Hines
Ready
to Spread
FROSTING
16.5-OZ.

119

Mrs. Butterworth's
PANCAKE
SYRUP
36-OZ.
35¢ OFF

199

Kraft
MACARONI
& CHEESE
DINNER7.25-OZ. Box
3 FOR 100PORK &
BEANS
1-LB. Can
3 FOR 100PRODUCE
BROCCOLI
BANANAS88c
Bunch
28c
lb.88c
lb.California
Strawberries
88c
Quart• CUCUMBERS
• PEPPERS

3 FOR 100

Bulk
MUSHROOMS
99c
lb.Spanish
ONIONS
4-lb.
Bag
100LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SOLO
128-OZ.
5.99Krispy
CRACKERS
1-LB. Box
66cWESSON
OIL
24-OZ.
99cHI-DRI
TOWELS
49cCHEERIOS
15-OZ. Box
149Hunt's
MANWICH
15.5-OZ. Can
79cFOODVILLE
SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

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